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BOOBS



ains—By Fontaine Fox.

USE . USE LOOKIN CAN'T SEE TH' SHOW AN' IF ON WORKIN 'ER EY IS BOUND T' HIT'ER TIME!

> With Gestures. Movie Director: How do you exsurprise ? Comic Strip Artist: By falling over backwards.-New York Sup

Your Tax DOLLAR

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overnment fails when he excess of cost robs the people of the way to happiness and the pportunity to achieve -President Harding

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SHIP REPLACEMENT PLAN AND SCRAPPING METHOD ARE-READY

Naval Committee to Meet, \$6000 IN STOLEN Possibly Today or Tomorrow, to Study Report of **SECURITIES FOUND;** Experts - Five Per Cent Effective Tariff for China 2ST. LOUISANS HELD Is Decided Upon.

Cincinnati Holdup, Recov-

Six of the 12 United States Treas-

County Bank of Cincinnati, O., have

been recovered and two St. Louisans are being held by the United States

certificates for \$1000 each, which stolen Dec. 10 in the holdup

Service Department in con-

tion with the finding of the se-

enger for the Hamilton

ered in Chicago.

resterday in Chicago.

ficates to Sandack.

Wealthy Cincinnati Man Slain.

city, was found dead today in

FRENCH AGREE TO SUBMARINE/PROPOSAL Half of Certificates, Obtained From Bank Messenger in

Acceptance Made Contingent of Plan-Tasks of Conferfor Early Final Plenary

Session.

The sum now in prospect.

Senator Spencer called at the session of the changes were recommended by passengers and others by Director of Streets and others by Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk.

This friends predicted he would stay in the Sum now in prospect.

Senator Spencer called at the White House today and mentioned to the President the name of Walter S. Dickey, a Kansas City manufactor of Streets at the Street that the service only a passenger of the service only a personnel of the sum now in prospect.

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The men under arrest are John submitted by the committee of naval materially affect schedules. Miller, a pawnbroker, of 1322 Olive street, who was arrested last night at his place of business; and John Hickey of 3446 Texas avenue, a furniture buyer, who was arrested furniture buyer, who was arrested to the Subcommittee of Chinese tariff on a five per cent effective basis were two important defective basis were two important described by the committee of naval materially affect schedules.

Among the stops that have been eliminated are those for eastbound Olive cars on the west side of Twelfth; for westbound Olive cars on the west side of Twelfth, and

The certificates were recognized by their numbers when they reached situation. the Federal Reserve Bank at Chicago several days ago. They had called to meet this afternoon or to-been turned over by a banking conmorrow, it was said, to receive the moved around to the northeast corn turned over by a banking conn which had received them from
jamin Sandack, a Chicago pawnbody precise definition of the rebody precise definition of the replacement schedules as well as the
placement schedules as well as the
exact method of scrapping ships
Taylor Line—Both ways at Rosalie ern which had received them from navies of the signatory Powers.

t Service operatives, said he had eived the certificates from Miller and Hickey, who, he said, had ofered to sell them to him for \$4700. the same as that provided in exist- bank on Newstead, both ways at Miller, when confronted with Saning treaties, the fixing of 5 per cent
dack's statement, said that he and
as the "effective" rate is expected to
between Scott and McKinley on Eu-Hickey went to Chicago last Saturday night to spend New Year's day
mately 1½ per cent to the Chinese

Result in a clear increase of approximately 1½ per cent to the Chinese

Page Line—Westbound at Amhurst

ter to take dinner with him and about 31/2 per cent. key at the hotel where they were French Accept Submarine Plan. uis, arriving here yesterday taken yesterday in the acceptance of teenth on Washington.

do with any offer to sell the cates to Sandack.

precise language of the declaration. Bridge.

Although acceptances still are "I never saw any of those certificates to Sandack.

"I never saw any of those certificates" he said. "If Hickey had attes," he said. "If Hickey had anything to do with selling them to sandack I know nothing about it. Nothing was said about certificates.

Although acceptances still are divided from the Governments of Julian, northbound at Hamilton terrace, northbound at Bomaine.

Jefferson Line—Northbound at He said the strike breakers attack to pickets are northbound at Hamilton terrace, northbound at Ham ng was said about certificates proposal receives the full approval of in my presence by either Hickey or France, and it is believed the delegations possibly will be prepared to resume the matter today at a meet-Requisition for the extradition of

er Dougherty, who was identi- ing of the full Naval Committee of fled by the bank messenger at the the conference. ition hearing as one of the The exact nature of the reserva five robbers who participated in the tions attached to the French accepup, was denied by Gov. Hyde tance, as communicated to Secrelast Saturday when Dougherty es- tary Hughes by Ambassador Jussetablished the fact that he was in rand late yesterday, has not been rejail at Clayton at the time of the box at the Franklin Bank was conduct of merchantmen under important opened on an attachment suit in as whether they are to be permitted box at the Franklin Bank was conduct of merchantmen under important opened on an attachment suit in as whether they are to be permitted bound at Beetnoven, westbound at Bound at Beetnoven, westbound at Men sought to disperse them, but made no effort to arrest the negro with the revolver. Twenty-five men day by a severe storm which put both ways at Kansas, eastbound at were arrested, and about 300 of their power lines out of commission. search of the stolen certificates. The as whether they are to be permitted contained no certificates, but to arm or to run down submersibles representing the Hamilton and whether it is to be permissible to Bank took charge of \$500 disguise warships as in \$20 bills found in the box, and craft. That phase of the question, if

when he was arrested.
One of the robbers, who was killed interesting and many-sided discus-

a revolver fight with policemen identified as Edward J. (Eggo) Sul-The French acceptance in princiivan, a former St. Louis convict. also embraces the Balfour amendment under which the ban-20,627 CITY LUDGERS LAST ning of submarine operations against merchantmen would become MONTH: 4233 IN 1920 PERIOD

increased nearly five times mander of the rules of international ast December over December, 1920. law. The total number of lodgers in 1521. was 20.627, with the largest ened today by developments in consultation ways on Arsenal between Brannon public Health and Safety, who has girl of Miss Williamson's age, was the neck, he said.

Output to lodgers in December, also appears to have been strength—ways on Arsenal between Brannon public Health and Safety, who has girl of Miss Williamson's age, was girl of Miss Williamson's age, was the neck, he said. mber of lodgers in December, also appears to have been strength-Definite results are expected in many low at Lafayette. Hospital Commissioner Jordan be- quarters from the action of the Chilieves that should cold weather come, nese delegates in personally apthe daily capacity of the house, which proaching Secretary Hughes and Ar-

at, a wealthy resident of "good offices" of those officials. ured and there was a hole above characterized today as untrue reports

235 STREET - CAR STOPS ELIMINATED AND 106 MOVED

Changes Made in All Parts of City With View to Expediting Traffic and Safeguarding Public.

CHECK OF STOPS MADE LAST AUGUST

Eastbound Cars Discontinue Stops on East Side of Twelfth and Westbound Cars on West Side.

The United Railways Co. has moved 106 car stops, eliminated 235 and added six on the recommenda- looked too attractive to dismiss ion of a representative of the com- without consideration. on Discussion of Language pany and of the city who devoted two weeks last August to a check of

The company has approximately 5000 stops and it has been several WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The vir-of them has been made. The changes tual completion of the report to be that have been put into effect do not

fective basis were two important de-velopments today in the conference south side of Pine, the latter stop The Naval Committee may be Pine. The stop of eastbound Taylor

which are to be eliminated from the and Florissant, both ways on Pope between Rosalie and Carter, While the rate agreed upon by the ways on Bessle, both ways at Farlin subcommittee on Chinese tariff is on Newstead, northbound at Elm-

there. He had known Sandack for Government, adverse exchange rates having reduced the existing tariff to take dinner with him and invited the having reduced the existing tariff to Page, both ways between Clarendon asked that some action be taken to and Academy on Page, both ways at have the Police Department cease staying. Later in the day, he said.

An important step toward agreement by the Powers on the American proposal to prohibit use of submarine Monday night and returned to St. Louis, arriving here yesterday is then westerday is the proposal to prohibit use of submarine against merchant vessels was st. Louis, arriving here yesterday is the proposal to prohibit use of submarine Plan.

An important step toward agreement by the Powers on the American proposal to prohibit use of submarine Washington, westbound at Four-local ways at alphonsus on Finney, eastbound at molecting striking packing-house employees and prevent nonresidents of the city being clothed with police authority and permitted to carry revolvers and other weapons.

orning. He said he left Hickey in the proposals by the French delegation of the line—Northbound at Verlicago. He said that he had nother tion subject to a discussion of the line—Northbound at Vernon on Union, both ways on Union

To do with row offer to a clicked up a researched repeatedly, between Ashland, and Natural while employes of the packing houses

City Limits Line-Southbound at and other weapons are not molested. north end of bridge, northbound at Walnut, both ways at Lucas, southbound at Mills street, northbound at partment received Swift hams as a

Thomas, both ways at Maiden Lane, Christmas present," said Jimerson. both ways at Dodier. Cherokee Line-Westbound at Menard on Park, eastbound at Dol- cer to show favoritism." man on Russell, westbound at Thirteenth on Sidney, eastbound at Giles. ing a negro strike breaker drew a Power Lines Put Out of Commiss eastbound at Gustine, both ways at revolver on some strikers who were Phillips, eastbound at Dunnica, east-bound at Beethoven, westbound at

disguise waiships of the question, if 20 bills found in the box and in-cash taken from Dougherty raised, probably will develop other he was arrested. That phase of the question, if Cedar, both ways on Fourth at Lombard the release of the men arrested, or chouteau, before the result in an interesting and many-sided discussion.

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SCHOOLGIRL BLINDED WHEN the release of the men arrested, or chouteau, both ways at Fourteenth on Chouteau, westbound at Waverly of the affair was that the negro was contracted with the release of the men arrested, or chouteau, before the contracted were remarked. place on Lafayette, eastbound at attacked while no policeman was near, and when Police Sergt. O'Fla-lowa on Lafayette, both ways on herty ordered a crowd of about 200 DES Markets Geyer between McNair and Missis-strikers to disperse they refused to sippi, both ways on Geyer between do so, and 23 men were arrested.

McNair and Missouri, eastbound at Yesterday afternoon the strikers

Williamson, 18 years old, a schoolagainst merchantmen would become Jefferson on Geyer, eastbound at paraded through the streets. More girl, by an unidentified assailant last The attendance at the Municipal odging House, at 110 South Twelfth teet, increased nearly five times of the rules of the rules of interpolations of the rules of interpolations of a submarine company five times and the additional Root of the rules of interpolations of a submarine company five times of the rules of interpolations of a submarine company five times of the rules of interpolations of a submarine company five times of the rules of interpolations of a submarine company five times of the rules of interpolations of a submarine company five times of the rules of interpolations of the rules of the rules of interpolations of a submarine company five times of the rules of the rules of the rules of interpolations of a submarine company five times of the rules Lodging House, at 110 South Twelfth cy, the violation by a submarine com-

Wellston Line — Both ways on Swift packing house asked him if same neighborhood.

was found dead today in was found dead today in ments. His skull was fraction was found dead today as untrue reports.

Wellington Koo, one of the Chibound at Beaumont on Franklin.

The skull was fraction was thrown through the window as Stockyards car, but no damage other as Stockyards car, Continued on Page 2, Column 5. Continued on Page 3, Column 3, resulted

HAYS CONSIDERING \$150,000 JOB WITH THE MOVIES

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1922-32 PAGES

Postmaster-General Tells Associates in Department He Will Decide Within 10 Days Whether or Not to Resign From Cabinet.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Postnaster-General Hays said today he had not decided whether or not to leave the Cabinet and accept the new place he had been offered in the motion picture industry, and would not be likely to make a deciion within the next 10 days. Details of the offer made by the

notion picture people are to be disussed Jan. 14, and he had told his assistants in official life here that he intends to hold an open mind until after the conference Until yesterday the Postmaster-General had not mentioned the offer to Mr. Harding, Have told the chief executive that the proposition

The Postmaster-General is a comentered the Cabinet after devoting suggested \$150,000 a year to begin the car stops with a view to expe- all his time for several years to his ence Likely to Be Grouped diting traffic and safeguarding the tasks as national chairman, many of the sum now in prospect.

HAMS CHRISTMAS

GIFTS FOR POLICE,

STRIKERS ASSERT

Favoritism to East Side Pack-

ing Plants and Nonunion

Employes Charged by

Earl Jimerson, international vice

president of the packing-house work-

"Hams as Christmas Gifts."

man \$5, and is liable to cause an offi

Jimerson said that vesterday morn

Union Men.



WILL H. HAYS.

Published figures to the effect that turer, as a possible successor to resumption of the hearings of the

SNOW TONIGHT; TEMPERATURE OF 10 ABOVE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



39, at 1 a. m.

degrees tomorrow morning. snow and

ich colder to-

tomorrow morning; tomorrow gen- moved." erally fair in extreme south portion,

"That is just the same as giving a STORE FRONTS SHATTERED BY STORM AT TULSA, OK.

Newspaper Unable to Publish Because of Damage to Office.

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 4.—Heavy plied. were arrested, and about 300 of their power lines out of cor Alma, both ways at Quincy, east-fellow strikers followed the patrol shattered store fronts and littered Tower Grove and Fourth Street

Lines—Both ways on Fourth at Cedar, both ways on Fourth at Lom-

MAN SQUIRTS ACID IN HER FACE

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 4.-Acid

bound on Maurey at Arsenal, both Fred Leber, Commissioner of pistol. Then he fled, he said. ment, said the management of the attacked in a similar manner in the

the American and British delega- on Easton, both ways at Waggoner on strike duty and he said there was tween 15 and 20 persons were seritions, in a move to break their dead- place, both ways at Hills terrace, no objection. He said that he had ously injured, two probably fatally, lock with the Japanese on the Shan- eastbound at North Pendleton, west- also given permission to another and a score more badly shaken up had testified that three bodies were calthy Cincinnati Man Siain.

Associated Press.

Associated Press.

Concern I, Jan. 4.—Leopold direct employment of the preferred day when the first care of souther and bruised, shortly before noon to-day when the first care of souther and bruised, shortly before noon to-day when the first care of souther and bruised, shortly before noon to-day when the first care of souther and bruised, shortly before noon to-day when the first care of souther and bruised, shortly before noon to-day when the first care of souther and bruised. day when the first car of southbound bound at Ewing on Easton, westbound at Ewing on Easton, westbound at Ewing on Easton, westbound at Leftingwell, westbound at Leftingwe Wellington Koo, one of the Chiwellington Koo, one of the Chiwas thrown through the window of limited was derailed and went into a

negro, convicted of rape, and he in the notification that has been rewas thrown through the window of limited was derailed and went into a

negro, convicted of rape, and he in the notification that has been rewas thrown through the window of limited was derailed and went into a a Stockyards car, but no damage other than the breaking of the window near here. The accident is said to have been caused by a broken flange. Continued on Page 3, Column 5. liberal.

SOLDIERS' COFFINS

Embalmer With Graves Registration Service Testifies Masks Were Left on Men Hanged.

ASSERTS HE SAW NO TAGS ON BODIES

Testimony Given at Senate Hearings Investigating Watson's Charges Hangings in France.

when Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Rufus P. Hubbard of New York, an embalmer which netted 66 arrests for violation employed by the American Graves Registration Service in preparing bodies of American soldiers for ship- tor Carl Jackson, at Cheyenne. with are said to be somewhat under ment from France, told a Senate

committee investigating charges by Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, that American soldiers were nanged without trial in France, Hubbard declared there was nothing in the coffins by which the bodies could be identified.

"The bodies were identified by the cross on the dutside of the coffin and the black caps were not removed before the bodies were shipped to the United States for

burial," Hubbard testified. Maj. Hierome Opie of Staunton Highest yes-terday, 55, at 3 Va. a commander of the Third Bat-talion, 116th Infantry, accused by m.; lowest, Henry L. Scott of Kenmore, O., of having shot and killed two soldiers Official fore- in France, was on hand with coun-St. sel to enter formal denial of the Louis and vicin-tty: Rain, furn-nesses were anxious to testify and reing to snow, to- turn home, there was no early refnight; much erence of the Opie case.

colder, with a cold wave; to- an assistant embalmer, Hubbard assistant morrow fair and went into great detail, while Chair-man Brandegee was attempting to est temperature find out what he knew about charges will be about 10 of illegal hangings.

"You've written a long letter, now Missouri know about the hanging charges," -Rain, turning Chairman Brandegee insisted. Tells of Three Bodies.

much colder tonight; cold wave
in west and north portions, with
temperatures 5 to 10 degrees above while employes of the packing houses tomorrow morning; tomorrow gen-who carry butcher knives, revolvers and other weapons are not molested. two were negroes and one a white the arrival of the train," he added, Illinois-Rain and colder tonight, man. I think it was a disgrace to the "the raid had been completed with the pickets and then the pickets are with a cold wave in west portion; army that the bodies went to the pararrested when they find it necessary to temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins in such temperature about 10 degrees above ents without the black caps being resizure of liquor and raisins are resizured to the liquor and raisins are resizured to th

"Some members of the Police De- snow in north and central portions. several persons who were present at seized property." the cemetery with him. "There was too much hurry in the registration service," he continued, 'and many sad mistakes in identifica-

ion were made." "There were no tags on the bodies of the three soldiers?" SenatorOver- ly of St. Louis, who has been in man, Democrat, of North Carolina, Europe with her husband, died yesasked.

"How did you get the noose off?" Senator Watson went on.

"It slipped over the head." "If you took off the ropes, why did you not remove the black caps?" J. Krause of 4540 Lindell boulevard. Chairman Brandegee asked.

cap. I was ordered to remove the representative of the Fairbanks Co. off the cap?"

"I don't know." Assistant at Hanging Witness. of New Don Jacobson, formerly Guthrie, Ok., was called next.

bound at Virginia on Arsenal, both
"Did Chief Mulconnery get his
ways at Tennessee and Arsenal, both
Swift ham?" One of the marchers

Their father died in 1913 and
ways on Arsenal between Spring and The total number of lodgers in month of 1920 was 4233, with largest single night, 194. The tonumber of lodgers in largest single night in the same direction and shot acid in her face from a toy largest single night in the same direction. Swift ham?" One of the marchers was on her way home when a man largest single night in the same direction. He turned suddenly she said, negro soldier hanged after courting the first ham?" One of the marchers was on her way home when a man largest single night in the same direction. He turned suddenly she said, negro soldier hanged after courting the first ham?" One of the marchers was on the neck of a courting the same direction. The only damage actually done by the factor of the ink was on the neck of a court in the same direction. The only damage actually done by the factor of the ink was on the neck of a court in the same direction. The only damage actually done by the factor of the ink was on the neck of a court in Several months ago, Mary Allen, a short stretch of rope left around "It was customary to bury a man

hanged with the rope and black cap in place," he declared.

Jacobson testified that the solwas buried in the cemetery at Bazoilles, where Hubbard previously dug up.

WITNESS SAYS HE U. S. DRY OFFICER AND NEW YORK POLITICAL I FADERS INDICIED

DRY AGENTS, UNDER SEALED ORDERS, IN RAID IN WYOMING

41 Deputies Sworn In at Cheyenne, Go in Special Car to Rock Springs and Make 66 Arrests.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Prohibion agents and United States Deputy Marshals, traveling by train un er sealed orders, conducted a raid Sweetwater County, Wyoming of the prohibition laws. Prohibition sioner Haynes was advised oday by Federal Prohibition Direc

Similar raids by flying squads enforcement officers traveling sealed orders by special cars may take place in other sections of th country, it was said today, the Wyo

ful test of the method. Jackson described Rock Springs n Sweetwater County as "the wet-How Raid Was Executed.

"All the search warrants and the warrants to arrest," he said, "were Hart, former Federal Prohibition prepared in my office in order to Director for the State of New York, keep our destination secret. Forty-one men were sworn in as Deputy Sheriffs, but were not informed as to named in the secret indictment retheir destination, nor upon what cently returned by the Federal character of a mission they were go- Grand Jury investigating enforce ing. A special Pullman car was ment of the Volstead act here: chartered and the Special Deputies headed by United States Marshal Patton and accompanied by Agent Wachtel and myself left at 12:35 on the morning of Dec. 28, 1921.

This announcement was had United States, Attorney Hayward, after the indictment had been unsealed today.

Thomas Reddy, a former post of connected with

"The car was attached to one of the through trains on the Union Pacific System and was dispatched under sealed orders; not a single member of the train crew or men in the car knew where we were going except the United States Mashal, the United States Mashal, the cept the United States Mashal, the United States Attorney, myself and ticians and a number of alleged

Raiders Divided in Groups. "A short time before the arrival dictment charged conspiracy to deof this car in Rock Springs, the men were divided in groups of two ward as indicted were: William A. or three persons each. Each group was given a large envelope containing a Federal search warrant and the warrant for the arrest of the the warrant for the arrest of the contact of the the warrant for the arrest of the the warrant for the arrest of the county committee, and persons connected with the place of Democratic County Committee, and

quantities that it was necessary to The witness gave the names of charter a speial car to remove the wholesale quantities of liquor for

> MRS. E. J. KRAUSE JR., DIES IN GERMANY

terday at Berlin from pneum "I did not see one," Hubbard re- after 12 days' illness. She was Miss Jeannette M. Huttig, daughter of the late Charles H. Huttig, who was president of the Third National at 9:15 a. m. today, caused the Bank. Krause, who is a son of Ernest

president of the Wills Coal and Post-Dispatch Magazine and Rote-"I wasn't ordered to take off the Mining Co., was appointed European gravure section for next Sunday's of New York several months ago and Why were you not ordered to take took Mrs. Krause to Europe with fountain of the magazine press, is him. They arrived at Berlin Dec. believed to have been caused by a 15. The body will be brought here static spark, generated by friction o for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Krause were married ess of printing. A similar fire Haven, Conn., but now living at Haven, Conn., but now living at Guthrie, Ok., was called next.

been residing at Kew Gardens, L. I., fountain contains a large admixture "Ever see a soldier hanged with- since Krause's connection with the of naphtha, and at the temperature

Mrs. Krause and her brother, process, it gives off a gas. "Do you know anything about il- Charles Huttig, inherited an estate spark is believed to have ignited of about \$1,20,000 from their par- this gas, thus setting fire to the ink

SUPPLY OF "PEACE DOLLARS" FOR FEDERAL RESERVE BANK Sunday Magazine and Rotogravure

The St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank soon will have some of the ROOT LOST SCOTCH AND CIDER stretched to 1000, will be thur J. Balfour, respective heads of ton, both ways at North Academy of the department who have been CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4.—Be- dier at whose execution he assisted, in department who have been the department of the department who have been the department of the department

Answering Senator Watson, the bank will be only a "limited supply."

Federal Attorney Names Official in Charge of Withdrawal Permits. Former Inspector Now With Justice Department and Recent Prohibition Director, as Among Defendants.

CONSPIRACY TO **DEFRAUD CHARGED**

Alleged Fake Drug Concerns Also Accused of Attempt to Obtain Liquors in Excess of That Called for in Permits.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Harold L.

fake drug concerns. The secret in Three politicians named by Hay

Thomas F. Duffy, prominently iden-

collusion to obtain large quantities of liquor in excess of that called The drug corporations, the indictness, but for the illegal handling of beverage purposes.

FIRE IN THE ROTOGRAVURE PRESSROOM OF POST-DISPATCH

Part of Fifth Floor Flooded by tain Is Ignited.

Fire in the rotogravure pressroon of the Post-Dispatch, on the fifth floor of the Post-Dispatch Building. room to be flooded with water from automatic sprinklers, and temporarily halted the printing of the

The fire, which started in the ink the paper as it unrolled in the procwhich is reached in the prin was on the press at the time. The delay caused by the fire will not interfere with the publication of the section on schedule time

"peace dollars," which were properties of the robbery of his father's wine cellular were somewhat exaggerated lar were somewhat exaggerated with Root Jr. said yesterday. "To the best of my memory, there

"By this time it ought to be pretty

CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000, and the Times by approximately 100,000

for the lightest cruiser with eight-

would be an effective anti-subma-

rine weapon. This and other ques-tions still before the conference

were considered today at the Brit-

Balfour's Work Pleases England.

ish imperial delegation meeting.

After Distributing Proposal for Pact of Amity and Association Between Ireland, Britain and Other Empire States, Question Arises Whether He Can Get It Before Dail.

VOTE TOMORROW OR NEXT DAY LIKELY

Debate Continues, With Sharp Tilts; 'Give Us Even Dominion Home Rule,' MAMU Says One Speaker, but Not a Central American other states of the British Common-Republic.'

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.-The question

agitating the members of the Dail London, Dec. 6, 1921, do not reconcile Irish National aspirations and Elreann at the close of this fore-the association of Ireland with the noon's session of debate on the Anglo-Irish treaty, was whether Eamonn de Valera would be able to between the Irish and British peobring formally before the Dail his ples,
"much discussed alternative propomuch discussed alternative propothe Sovereign Irish Nation, makes

Rising to protest that he was per- to the Governments of the other off fectly willing to make public these states in the British com proposals contained in the much- and to the peoples of Great Britain talked-of "Document No. 2." De lowing proposals for a treaty of amino Covalera stated that he intended mov-ty and association, which the Dail ling his proposals tomorrow as an Eireann is convinced could be enamendment to the ratification mo-tien. tered into by the Irish people with

Members of the Dall immediately made the point that, under the rules The first speaker at today's session of the debate, the Republican presi- was Donald Buckley of Kildare, who nam dent, having already spoken, could opposed the treaty. not speak again. The prevailing "The people of this country have view seems to be that the speaker, been stampeded into acceptance of MacNeill, will sustain the objection. the treaty by the rotten press of Ire-Announcement was made later land," he said. "I shall vote against

anthat De Valera would make public it his alternative proposals as a substitute for the Anglo-Irish treaty, lowed with a plea for acceptance. consideration, at While he was picturing the disap-afternoon session. pointment he said millions of the close of the afternoon session. Fifty-nine of the Dail members Irish women and children would -nearly half-had expressed their feel if the treaty were rejected, Miss

views on the treaty up to the open-ing of the session today.

Mary MacSwiney interrupted him, saying the women were not in favor ing of the session today. Hope for a division tomorrow or of the treaty. To this McCabe re Friday at the latest is freely ex- torted: pressed today. The newspapers con- of Ireland want as well as you." finue to speculate on the size of the najority for the treaty. against the treaty, took the ground

Titts Entiven Debate. Sharp tilts again enlivened the his constituents was for a republic. debate this morning. Five speakers The Irish delegates had taken from was executed in 1916. She opposed dependence.

Mellowes, whose speech Liam Mellowes, whose speech showed he was an out-and-out Republican, intimated that the alternative proposals of De Valera would be no more acceptable to him than be no more acceptable to him than the treaty itself. His impassioned stampeded the country was trying to stampede its representatives, but he appeal to the Republicans to continue to fight for their ideal was followed with the closest attention.

Stampede its representatives, but ne would not yield. The country needed a tonic, in his view.

In his argument in support of the and, when he sat down, he was treaty, Deputy MacCabe of Slige rewarmly applauded both by support- gretted the disagreement with Central American Republic. ers and opponents of the treaty.

Desmond . Fitzgerald, Minister of treaty, but he accepted it as a step ropaganda, who was a member of toward more, and he regarded the

were fighting for a republican principle rather than a national principle. He believed the treaty meant an improved condition of the country and would bring Ireland nearer to her ultimate goal. At any rate, he argued, it was no retrenchment of the position so far gained.

"Press Boomed the Trenty." the treaty and the country swal-

He contended that the people were more eager for peace than for the treaty. He declared that, whether the treaty was accepted or rejected, further warfare with England was inevitable, and it would

Blank to Be Used in Reporting Crippled Children to Committee

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The amendment provides:

London, Dec. 6, 1921, do not recor

to the Government of Great Britain

"People Stampeded."

Alexander McCabe of Sligo fol-

"I know what the women

Deputy Buckley, in his argumen

that the only mandate he had from

"Slavery" and "Rotten Press."

Parents having crippled children not now receiving treatment and for whose medical and hospital care these asked by the St. Louis Medical Society to fill out the following blank and mail it to the society.

The name of the medical society and its address is printed on the ower part of this coupon. It may be cut out and pasted on the outside of an envelope for mailing to the society.

Persons who have knowledge of crippled children, not their own, and who are not now receiving medical treatment are asked also to fill in the blank and mail it to the medical society. No name obtained in this way will be published.

Name of Parents..... Street address Name of Child Age Age Is child now receiving medical treatment?....

The St. Louis Medical Society.

(DETACH AND PASTE ON ENVELOPE)

3525 Pine Street.

St. Louis, Mo.

EARLY ACTION IMPERATIVE "That inasmuch as the articles of FOR AID OF CHILDREN WITH agreement for a treaty between CONGENITAL HIP TROUBLE

THE report of the following I case is submitted by the orthopedic clinic of St. Louis Grand avenue and Caroline street:

sufferer with congenital dislocation of the hips (present at The effect of dislocation of the hips is to give the child peculiar waddling walk. Mary was very lame.

hips was reduced and kept in a plaster cast for nine months. Then the second was reduced. Now Mary walks as other children, with very little limp. The easonable expectation is that as Mary grows older her limp will ely disappear. Many mothers regard congen

ll hip dislocation as a natural deformity, for which there is no Where one hip only is an dislocation, the outward symp om is what is commonly called 'short-leg." As in the case of sible to reduce the dislocation hen lengthening the leg and re ducing to correct the deformity It is imperative that early on by parents be taken. Eight years is quite late to undertake the reduction. There is much better chance of maximum results if the child is taken before

ment." responded De Valera. 'Not Central American Republic

m in the Central American re- of similarly afflicted children in lows: publics with that in the treaty. He most other cities. thought most Irishmen would prefer the treaty form. He said Cuba ion members.

Griffith said he had asked the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH the Board of Education will lessen the possibility of other cripples beThe lacinties to be provided by Norman Davis, forman basis, formation on the subject in James Fitzgerald of Queenstawn, the next speaker, declared in opposing ratification, "The press boomed in a refused.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, in greduced to the plight of this boy. For the information of the board, the Department of Instruction of the Department of Instruction of

"Do you object to my bringing it (Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.) the public schools now is surveying summoned to repeat what he told De Valera.

an's wrangle?" exclaimed Collins.

Mary is 11 years old. She was

Three years ago one of Mary's

house throughout was Owen O'Dufmiration. As for the provisions of in favor of the treaty on its merits. is thrown upon his mental resources.

treaty, but he accepted it as a step toward more, and he regarded the London delegation, was the first opponents of the treaty as guilty of "criminal incitement to national suitiment expressed by Mellowes, but saw in the treaty a means of ultimately gettings the things Ireland on the laster of so-called principles. He said he would not compromise on the question of independence. The limits to be found the question of independence. The limits the treaty as guilty of "criminal incitement to national suitiment expressed by Mellowes, but saw in the treaty a means of ultimately gettings the things Ireland on the legates who went to London delegation, was the first toward more, and he regarded the lution in Galway in Easter week, and example in point is to be found to America, spoke against the treaty and the said he would not compromise on the question of independence. The lirish delegates who went to London or tricised De Valera's "document were representatives, not of the Recriticised De Valera's "document were representatives, not of the Relosis of the hip, a condition that has made it impossible for him to

"Is this a debate or an old womin's wrangle?" exclaimed Collins.
"This document is being referred to piecemeal," continued De Valera, and an attempt is being made to "The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news widing these new facilities.

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Though its survey is incomplete, the department already has found approximately 600 cripples of sehool approximately 600 cripples of sehool others in private and parochial served.

SPECIAL COURSES IN SCHOOLS FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Board of Education Prepar- intoxicants. ular Course.

TO FOLLOW PLANS OF RECENT LEGISLATION FRENCH ACCEPT IN

Transportation to and From Institutions May Be Pro-

Transportation Is Planned. Many other crippled children now re barred from any participation in FINAL PLENARY ablic education because the severy of their deformities makes it im ossible for them to reach the school uildings. The new law considers ransportation to and from school hall be provided by the Board of

The Board of Education has not eparate building or will set apart ortions of several buildings for The question involved whether it will be more economical transport the children to several rtions of the city or assemble them one spot

However, wherever the instrucon given, it will be with regard to he individual needs of each pupil. ven to the character of seating best dapted to each. Appurtenances of such instruction in several other ties are small hospitals within the school with physicians and nurses in attendance, dining rooms for feeding the children and a curriculum emracing everything from manual training to the arts, so that the child may receive any instruction which its physical restrictions and mental ies makes most desirable. ber to put it forward as an amend- when the St. Louis Medical Society among them Mrs. Pearse, the aged mother of Patrick H. Pearse, first the delegates, under threat, had accreted something less than Irish into as the American brand of free-

Movement Frequently Urged.

speech, said:

"Give us even dominion home in sargument in support of the treaty, Deputy MacCabe of Sligo referency, Depu minds, more profitable material for ern Siberia. Another speech which held the one throughout was Owen O'Duf
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As for the provisions of the treaty on its argument in favor of the treaty on its argument in favor of the treaty on its argument in favor of the treaty on its marks. fy's argument in favor of ratificathe treaty, they represented goods He said only one or two individuals to make his way independently in the treaty, they represented goods delivered and not promised. He did out of the 35,000 people he represented were against the treaty.

Liam Mellowes, who led the revolution in Calway in Easter week to make his way independently in the world and that his mental capacity hence should be developed to the utmost by whatever means at the four-Power treaty that, be-

He said, in his opinion, the speak or did not realize that a republic was only one form of government and that President de Valera had accepted the republic as the best means of making clear to the world that Ireland stood for absolute separation and independence. He dearation and independence. He declared the opponents of the treaty did attend stood for absolute separation and independence. He declared the opponents of the treaty did attend school through the six years declared the treaty did. In a passionate denunciation of the British Empire, Mellowes asked if Ireland was "to participate in the authenticity of the documents that attend school through the six years declared the ready of the documents that a purported to reveal a secret agreement head of the speak in the committee could go into it, the attend school through the six years agreewould have been in school. He heated scene. De Valera said, the heated scene to five it away as the treaty did. In a passionate denunciation of the British Empire, Mellowes asked if Ireland was "to participate in the authenticity of the documents that attend school through the six years agree would have been in school. He heated scene. De Valera said, the heated scene to reveal a secret agree ment between Japan and France in opposition to America would be accepted the republic as the treaty did. In a passionate denunciation of the British Empire, Mellowes asked if Ireland was "to participate in the authenticity of the documents that attend school through the six years agree would have been in school. He are would be accepted to the world in the purported to reveal a secret agree ment between Japan and France in opposition to America would be accepted to reveal a secret agree ment between Japan and France in opposition to America would be accepted to reveal as treation of the document should not be result and the streaty did.

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City Survey Undertaken.

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Youn "I insist on my rights as a mem- nell. Olive 6600; Kinioch Central 6600, mands special consideration. The granted this request.

ALCOHOLIC INSANITY INORFASE GREAT BRITAIN STIFFENS HER FIRST OF NEW BUDGET Discuss Advisability of Restricting Use of Intoxicants, to Offset Gain in Illness. By the Associated Property of Property of

cases of insanity attributed to the excessive use of alcohol has increased in Germany to such an exent that some writers view the sitnation with alarm and discuss the advisability of restricting the use of All illnesses due to use of alcohol

ast year over the average for the Incapacitated for the Reg- war years, according to official sta-

Some authorities, denying that the use of alcohol has greatly increased. attribute the present situation to the weakened stamina of the German Great Britain now asks for a free

PRINCIPLE AMERICAN

mently beyond the capacity of the senior Japanese delegate, as "abso- structure lutely false."

SESSION NEAR

By CHARLES MICHELSON, ils class also by providing that A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- It now et considered whether it will under- agreements of the arms conference antisubmarine weapons. ake the instruction of cripples in a will be lumped together and submitearly in the next.

> that there will be no further action Lodge made a speech in executive way: on Siberia than a general resolution session of the Senate in which he rewithdraw her troops from Siberia as as a deduction from what Norman ligate themselves to respect the posoon as there exists there a govern- Davis and the heads of the military litical independence and territorial

Hughes' Letter to Sarraut. Hughes' Letter to Sarraut.

Hughes' letter to M. Sarraut folone granting independence to the Philippine nation, it could hardly ter into any such agreement as

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of Jan. 2. Orthopedic surgeons frequently in in which you refer to the text of alhad been the ideal of some opposi- the past have urged this sort of ed- leged official documents said to have ucation for crippled children. They passed between the French and "Another misrepresentation," in- assert that cripples frequently are rjected De Valera.

Japanese Governments and given to the press by representatives of the Deputy MacCabe, resuming his handicaps by unusually bright, keen so-called Chita Government of East-

the documents in question are not

Mrs. Adele P. Butler Buried.

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Straighteled and he will be able to go about much as other boys. But he is totally unfit, because of lack to deucation, to seek employment for his own support, for he still will be under some physical handicap which will prevent his undertaking made a year ago by one of our representatives in the Far East. This most manual labor.

City Spream Followship Committee in the files corrected with the was nothing "official" in the files corrected which will be able to go about much as other boys. But he is totally unfit, because of lack to education, to seek employment for his own support, for he still will be under some physical handicap which will prevent his undertaking made a year ago by one of our representatives in the Far East. This representative will be called by the

first information on the subject in forward as an amendment?" asked MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the city to determine how many them a year ago. This evidence had

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 4.—The number of Now Insists on Free Hand in Merchant Liners Capable of Quick Conversion Into Cruisers -Has Bearing on Root Submarine Rules.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG. ing Curriculum for Those have increased 160 per cent in the London Staff Correspondent of the chance in armament and speed. It Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- In view hand in merchant liners which may be convertible into light cruisers. It is probable that London had something to do with the stiffening of the PLAN ON SUBMARINE British attitude in this respect.

I was informed in British quarters ments in Washington. that Great Britain felt that she had already made a concession in the whereby Britain builds two 35,000- floor tomorrow vided—Needs of Each to that the Pekin Government had accepted the Japanese terms for settlement of the Shantung question through direct exchanges between The Board of Education has begun to prepare specialized education and Tokio.

Another repudiated document has gun to prepare specialized education been added to the list of those made a concession in the question of ships other than capital when she agreed to a tonnage limit day and a free hand on all auxiliate the stand taken that in the event of failure to settle the submarine ton ange ratio. Britain would insist on a five of her seven dock yards should as year. Prohibition Commission has been added to the list of those made other than capital ships. With the or crippled children in St. Louis to public by the special delegation here nore thoroughly equip them mentalfrom the Far Eastern republic as force of 750 field agents and 1 disposal Great Britain will therefore yard employes and also preventing field clerks was needed. The board's action is in accordance icy in Siberia. Copies of an al- have a great anti-submarine force in their absorption in industry. There with an act of the last Missouri Legleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese this type of vessel. During the World is now no danger from her standleged treaty between the Japanese treaty crippled children shall be connected with Ataman Semienoff, inch guns. It has been understood, teriorating during the naval holiday, chase of site in Washington for iven instruction apart from other antibolshevik leader, whereby the however, that some of the newer hildren. Whatever crippled chil-ren now receive instruction in pub-arms and money an offensive against schools participate in the regular the army of the Far Eastern re- now in process of construction, anti-submarine organization and to repairs to public health service to priculum, which is calculated to public, were published by the dele- would be able to mount one or two go forward with the development of pitals caring for war veterans with the development of public, were published by the delehe capabilities of physically able gation yesterday and were at once eight-inch guns because of the rein- undersea craft as well as anti-sub- will be supplied, it is said, under ren and which, consequently, is denounced by Admiral Baron Kato, forcement of the bow and stern marine devices.

> Armed Merchant Vessels The British decision may have an will have been instrumental in findimportant bearing on the whole ing a way out of the Anglo-Jap-

question of regulating the use of anese alliance dilemma and that submersibles. Under the Root rules, would only add to the luster of his if adopted, no submarine can molest work here. It is said in British adopted, no submarine can molest work here. It is said in British merchant vessel. If the armed linquarters that Great Britain did not ers were used only as war vessels they could be attacked by submarines. It the scope of the guarantees of the might be contended by some warring insular Power that it was impossible to dif- of the Pacific. It is understood that islands. looks as if the agreements and disferentiate between liners if some of the Australian representative voiced

While standing firmly for a free include Japan. It is not believed ted at one final plenary session. hand on the merchant liner issue, the Australians will offer any objected at one final plenary session.
either at the end of this week or the British point out that as against tion to an exception of Japan.

The windup of the conference will tions and was used as an argument treaty. Though it is not decided who not be illuminated by any action on program. and France, and the indications are It will be recalled that Senator has been prepared. It reads this

pledging the Powers to preserve the ferred to an agreement between agrees within two years to grant territorial integrity of Russia, which France and Japan for the domination complete independence to the people will constitute an acceptance of the of Siberia. Whether he announced of the Philippine Islands, provided declarations of Japan that she will this agreement as a positive fact or the high contracting parties will obment that may be depended on to secret service had told the Foreign integrity of the Philippine nation.

If the four-Power Pacific pact is

ratified by the Senate, Mr. Balfour

note declaring the alleged exchanges argument against the cutting down dependence to the islands. The formalicious and baseless forgeries, he The fact that the mental improvement of cripples is receiving this educational consideration at a time when the St. Louis Medical Society is undertaking their physical betterment by free medical, surgical and hospital care creates an expectation.

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BUREAU BILLS IN CIT

House Committee, Despite ministration Request, Shaves Off 9 Per: Cent of Supply Measure's Demand.

washington, Jan 4.-D light cruisers they would have little informal requests from the administration of the state of is asserted they would be no match tration urging close Congress of the estimates inch guns. In fact, they would be by the new budget of the failure of the Washington conpropriations committee, disclose of approximately The measure is the first of the

tal of \$118.610.959 for It is easy to understand the grati- the Treasury, \$12,696,827.28 cation being displayed in Great than the budget Britain over Mr. Balfour's achieve- 770,591 less than the total for ing an agreement on capital ships probably will be taken u

The committee eliminated all The French submarine menace, national archives building: \$1.0 propriations for the veterans' but In the face of opposition Southern Democrata voted today to dispense with other business and plunged into del roll call on a motion to take up ; Dyer bill with general debate li by agreement to 14 hours, was 1

not go for the rest of the Pa

More Chita "Revelations," The Chita delegates con cluded it would be natural also to give out what purports to be d mentary evidence of Japan's int tions in Siberia. As inferenti oborating their story of a Fra Japanese pact to restore t rehial regime in Russia, they duced yesterday a treats the Japanese commander in the fe a Siberia and Ataman Sem Kolchak's successor, in which am other things, the Japanese pl

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Protect the lives and property of Japanese nationals.

Secretary Hughes took the easiest way of dealing with the Chita reversiblations. In replying to M. Sarraut's lations. In replying to M. Sarraut's argument against the cutting down.

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Accepts on Condition He Be Relieved as So Possible-Has Been ulty Member 38 Year

Dr John Carleton Jones Louis yesterday afternoon Dr. Jones, who has been president since the departur

Ross Hill last February.

has been a member of the ity faculty for 38 years, talk Post-Dispatch reporter, poarding his train, of his pla expectations for the institu We have three things the immediate future," he sai is to carry out the building for which the last Legislar propriated about \$1,000,00 work must be begun during ennial period covered by the priation. An agricultural building is to cost \$200,000, hospital \$250,000, a. power \$150,000, a women's building 000, a chemical building mprovements on the building \$50,000, an additi-

K. Gwynn of New York for omics building, as a Enlargement of Medical S 'Another task immediat of us is the enlargement new hospital building is tial part of this program.

medical building \$35,000. tion there is the \$50,000 gi

The third thing we have est in the university of the of the State, and espec 10,000 graduates and 30,0 graduate former students

"We are going to begin graduates by the appointmalumni recorder, who will lists and keep in touch graduates and former stud expect in this way to get of supporters behind the

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Two Schools Widely K.
"The College of Agriculthe School of Journalism are the most widely known of the university. The C Agriculture is one of the b country-I would not c even Wisconsin has a The School of Journalism 1908, is known wherever is taught, and has been a like schools in other sta

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The committee eliminated all re quests for salary increases and eliminated \$500,000 for the purchase of site in Washington for nal archives building: \$1,000 for the Treasury and \$735,000 repairs to public health service hospriations for the veterans' by

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Dr. John Carleton Jones, new

president of the University of Mis-

souri, left St. Louis this morning for

Columbia, following his election to

the office of president by the board

Dr. Jones, who has been acting

president since the departure of Dr.

A. Ross Hill last February, and who

has been a member of the univer-

sity faculty for 38 years, talked with

a Post-Dispatch reporter, before

We have three things to do

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to his wife, a former Missourian.

Two Schools Widely Known.

The School of Journalism, opened in

like schools in other state univer-

partments to their high standard.

other departments. This is a mat-

and to make a steady advance in the

ter of normal growth except in the

where radical improvement and en-

Junior Colleges a Help.
"A development outside the uni-

versity, in which the university has

co-operated, and which has helped

us greatly, has been the growth of

junior colleges, which take over the

first two years of the college course.

sending students to the university

for the final two years. This has enabled a number of the smaller

colleges of the State, which were

pressure in the first two years, and

dent body through the four-year

Problem of Finances.

"The Missouri Legislature, as a rule, has been about as liberal with

high schools throughout

having a hard time in trying to

largement are aimed at.

'We shall try to keep these de-

sities.

course.

tial part of this program.

Enlargement of Medical School,

expectations for the institution.

parding his train, of his plans and

of curators, at its meeting in

Louis yesterday afternoon.

large Medical School.

SURPRISED AT HIS



DR. JOHN CARLETON JONES.

is to carry out the building program cation is our rural schools. I do 235 STREET CAR for which the last Legislature ap- not accept the classifications of Mispropriated about \$1,000,000. This souri as ranking thirty-fourth in work must be begun during the bi- any branch of education, for so far ennial period covered by the appro- as I have looked into the standards priation. An agricultural college of that test, I do not consider that uilding is to cost \$200,000, a new they were the standards which building \$50,000, an addition to the medical building \$35,000. In addition to the medical building \$35,000. In addition to the lit will be approved by the voters, K. Gwynn of New York for a home the needed improvement. The chilnomics building, as a memorial dren in the small towns and couniry districts have as good a chance as any other children in the State,

of us is the enlargement of the sent.' Surprised at His Election. medical school from the present twoourse, with the degree of M. D. The was a surprise, as he had come to Salle on Sixth, southbound at Em- Fur Exchange and to join in the new hospital building is an essen- St. Louis for the curators' meeting without having received any intimato enlist more effectively the inter- curators met in the office of E. est in the university of the people Lansing Ray, a member of the board. of the State, and especially of our After his election, Dr. Jones wrote a 10,000 graduates and 30,000 non- brief note in which he said that he graduate former students living in accepted "upon the express condition that the board will proceed with We are going to begin with the its search for a president and relieve

"Another task immediately ahead and they are not getting it at pre-

lumni recorder, who will revise the found." Dr. Jones is 66 years old, and was graduates and former students. We born in Kentucky. He was educated expect in this way to get an army of supporters behind the institu- and taught Latin there for two "Our enrollment this year, the taken postgraduate studies at various both ways at Campbell, both ways largest in the history of the unitimes in Johns Hopkins University at Aurora, n and in Leipsic and Munich. Except road avenue lege of Arts and Sciences is the largest in numbers. The College of has been a member of the university Agriculture has had a slight falling faculty since 1883, first as assistant off in attendance, owing to the prevailing farm conditions, and will of Latin, and since 1900 as dean of of Latin, and since 1900 as dean of have perhaps 450 enrolled this year. of Latin, and science. He

the School of Journalism probably are the most widely known divisions of the university. The College of Agriculture is one of the best in the country—I would not concede that even Wisconsin has a better one.

1908, is known wherever journalism is taught, and has been a model for

Eleemosynary Board Makes Arrangement With Government for

Use of Hospital at Farmington. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4 .- The

State Eleemosynary Board yesterday insane ex-service men who are also become sourians and who are in Missouri institutions will be cared for at the State Hospital for the Insane at Farmington, to the number of Grand Line—Northbound at Embedding the source of the profits of the business than to continue the liquidation of the physical assets, which it was feared would bring much less than their real vous got out, did you?" "Yes." at Farmington, to the number of 100, until the Government can make ity, northbound at Penrose, both value on forced sale.

other provision for their care.

The State is to receive \$3 per day for this service, as against \$18 a month paid by counties for the care bound at Forest Park boulevard, northbound at Forest Park boulevard.

A marriage annulment suit was "Why didn't you make an inquiry to find out why the man was shot?" the chairman persisted. "I didn't think about it."

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draw unfavorable comparisons with

the Associated Frees.

CARNEGIE, Ok., Jan. 4.—John doah and northbound at Allan on Shenan-Shaw's lawyer said that Shaw had tieth Infantry, with which Golden met Miss Hartlaub in Chicago and served. Illinois and other states, as to the support to the university, do not take into account the difference in shot and seriously injured resterday. take into account the difference in the revenues. Lack of funds has hampered the university at times, but not more than it has hampered the State departments and institutions. The last Legislature made adequate appropriations, so that we seed that she had come to St. Louis and they were married. He also said they wer

Missouri have shown a steady improvement, and this has a favorable By the Associated Press. The weak spot in Missouri edu- citis.

STOPS ELIMINATED AND 106 MOVED

hospital \$250,000, a power plant should have been applied. But there is room for great improvement in our country schools, and I cegret Hunt, northbound at Folsom on the engineering that the engineering the engineering that the engineering mprovements on the engineering that the county unit bill has been Tower Grove, southbound at McRee

Sarah Line-Both ways at Fair- sufficient capital and working assets tion there is the \$50,000 gift of J. as it is a practical way of starting fax, both ways at Lincoln, both ways to enable it to become active again at Sacramento on Fair, both ways at in the fur auction business, though

Natural Bridge Line-Northbound in the past. on Spring at Lincoln, eastbound at Philip B. Fouke, former president Fall at North Market, eastbound at of the International Fur Exchange, Thirteenth at Carr, westbound at is in New York making an effort to Thirteenth on Wash, both ways on induce the New York Fur Exchange Sixth at Papin, northbound at La to combine with the International nett on Ninth.

Belt Line — Northbound at Montannual auction sales in St. Louis. mett on Ninth.

gomery on Ninth, westbound at This plan was discussed at recent the ropes." Seventeenth on Clark, northbound meetings of the committee of credat Dodier on Twenty-second, east- itor bankers in New York and was me?" asked Senator Watson, taking voluntarily closed. bound at Nineteenth on St. Louis. there criticised as being "vision- the witness. Cass Line-Both ways on St. Louis, ary. etween Lambdin and Whittier, both ways at Magazine on Glasgow. change went into liquidation Fouke

Broadway Line-Both ways at was the largest individual holder of Soper, both ways at Dover, both its stock. It is known that he still graduates by the appointment of an me as soon as a suitable man can be ways at Hill, both ways at Dakota, has hopes of forming the merger southbound at Marine, both ways with the New York and Montreal ex at Cave, northbound at Lombard, changes and has not given unreboth ways at Valentine, both ways served approval to the bankers' at Hempstead, both ways at May, plan for reorganization. northbound at College, southbound

Market Line-Both ways at Nine- par value of stock. Its indebtedness Beaumont at Clark, both ways at so that it was figured that its tangible assets, if sold in liquidation.

Letter Writer Ouestioned

Clayton road on Oakland.

eastbound at Cates.

Lee Line—Eastbound at Chippewa, southbound between Cass and O'Fallon on Sixteenth, southbound at Knapp on Branch, eastbound at Crove on Kossuth, both ways at Hull place on Lee, both ways at Lea place on Lee.

Belleontsine Line—Southbound at Chippewa, southbound at Knapp on Branch, eastbound at Crove on Kossuth, both ways at Lea place on Lee, both ways at Lea place on Lee.

Belleontsine Line—Southbound the component consequence of the squad. "How far was the man out when shot?"

The plan of reorganization resulted from several recent conferences of bankers in New York. It was golden then testified that he saw the conference of the position of the squad. "How far was the man out when shot?"

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cial attention to be given the exservice men in the way of additional attendants and physicians.

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Vocational Education Directors Meet. Gernhardt, commander; J. M. Brown, charges," the Georgia Senator shoutprovement, and this has a favorable by the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 4.—The vice commander; D. S. Holmes, adjusted on the university. The Kansas ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 4.—No first annual meeting of the National tant; R. H. Whisler, treasurer; A. C. Cochen, first annual meeting of State Vice commander. ciffect on the university. The Kansas ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 4.—No City school system now includes a change is reported in the condition of Clarence E. Miller, secretary of Iunior college, and one is being established in St. Joseph. I expect to the Republican National Committee, who is seriously ill here. He was operated on yesterday for appendications achool system.

The weak spot in Missouri edu
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 4.—No Kansas and Intered of the National Candition of State Directors of Vocational Education opened here to-day, with C. V. Williams of Manhattan Reeding of the National Candition of State Directors of Vocational Education opened here to-day, with C. V. Williams of Manhattan Reeding of the National Candition of State Directors of Vocational Education opened here to-day, with C. V. Williams of Manhattan Reeding of the National Candition of State Directors of Vocational Education opened here to-day, with C. V. Williams of Manhattan Reeding of the National Candition of State Directors of Vocational Education opened here to-day, with C. V. Williams of Manhattan Reeding of the National Candition of State Directors of Vocational Education of State Directors of Vocational Education of State Directors of Vocational Education opened here to-day, with C. V. Williams of Manhattan Reeding of the National Candition of State Directors of Vocational Education opened here to-day, with C. V. Williams of Manhattan Reeding of the National Candition of State Directors of Vocational Education opened here to-day, with C. V. Williams of Manhattan Reeding of the National Candition of State Directors of Vocational Education of State Direct

KIRKWOOD WATER CASE HEARD SAYS INHERITANCE TAX LAW BY PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION SELDOM WILL APPLY TO WIDOWS IN City Attorney Alleges Rates Proposed by Company Would Be 188 Per Cent Increase.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.-Ap-

plication of the West St. Louis Waof International Corporafect amount to an increase of 188 tion Ready for Submission from the West St. Louis Company

Kirkwood is standing on a contract widow or widower." AUCTIONS IN ST. LOUIS

Snartel holds that "marital right" means dower or a child's share in option of four 10-year renewals, and under which it now is attempting to Owners of Old Concern to

until next year. Have Opportunity to Buy Half Interest in Its Suc- as counsel, and by Mayor Matthews, tire amount she takes is exempt. International Fur Exchange has been came here to watch the proceeding.

drawn up and will be submitted to Marriages Declined 4527 in Year in stockholders of the company within

the next few weeks. The proposition By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- The City will be that the company be recapit-Clerk yesterday ruffled his ledger EIGHT MEN ESCAPE FROM JAILalized through the issuing of \$410,alized through the issuing of \$410. 000 preferred stock and \$410,000 York last year had failen off 4527. The figures were: 79,234 in 1920 Stockholders of the old company will have opportunity to buy a half and 74,707 in 1921.

interest in the new company by purchasing the common stock. The SAW NOOSES IN 3 reditor banks, which have been ed to purchase for cash the pre-Continued From Page One.

erly identified shipped home as iden-The banks will turn over to the new Senator Brandegee asked. company the unliquidated assets of "They were," Hubbard replied.

These assets will include the old

One of the reorganizers today said the plan was to give the exchange chairman asked. "No, sir."

probably not on so large a scale as

was about three feet long. I took off here, the malady originating among 5 per cent bonds.

'My duty as a former service man." he replied. When the International Fur Ex-"If the tag had been there, would

n have found it?" "I certainly would." Denies Bodies Bore Tags. Hubband said that the bodies of

identified by the cross on each grave, but later suffered a relapse. and he presumed they went to the right parents. "Are you prepared to swear there was no tags in any of the three cof-

both ways at Campbell, both ways at Aurora, northbound at East Rail-had outstanding about \$5,000,000 had outstanding about \$5,000,000 "I am." Hubbard said he protested to

Market Line—Both ways at Nine-teenth, westbound at Twenty-second, eastbound at Jamison, eastbound at

Manchester Line—Eastbound at would fall about \$2,000,000 short of Polk Golden, a young farmer of Two Schools Widely Known.

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"The College of A was acting president in 1905-06 and vice-president since 1918.

He was accompanied on the journey to Columbia today by Leslie Cowan, secretary of the Board of Curators. Dr. H. H. Shackelford of the St. Louis alumni organization, took breakfast with him at Hotel Jefferson.

STATE TEMPORARILY TO HOUSE INSANE MISSOURI EX-SOLDIERS

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Josephine on Chouteau, westbound at California on Chouteau, both ways at California on Chouteau, both ways at Carr Lane on Chouteau, both ways at Carr Lane on Chouteau, both ways at Toor on Manchester, both ways at Dale on Manchester, westbound at Echoff on Manchester, beath ways at Dale on Manchester, beath ways at Dale on Manchester, westbound at Forest on Manchester, lane on Chouteau, both ways at Carr Lane on Chouteau, both ways at Loune make the liquidation more than the liquidation more liquidation more date. The banks has been wiped out. This the banks has been wiped out. T

Bellefontaine Ine-Southbound thought better to put the exchange an officer shoot a private in the Arreached an agreement with the United States Government whereby insane ex-service men who are Mispersalozzi on California, northbound maining indebtedness from the Pestalozzi on California, northbound maining indebtedness from the Mispersalozzi on California, northbound maining indebtedness from

> "After you saw the man fall dead Made No Inquiry, He Says. "Why didn't you make an inquiry

rule, has been about as liberal with the university as the State's revenues would permit. Those who draw unfavorable comparisons with the university as the State's revenues would permit. Those who derburg on Shenandoah, west-bound at Virginia on Shenandoah, west-bound at Pennsylvania on Shenandoah, west-bound at Pennsylvan

"Senator Watson has made no

MAN DISAPPOINTED

Missouri Official Holds Only Exceptional Cases Will Operate and That Taxes Will Suffer.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.—Under the amendment of the inheri tance tax laws by the last Legisla- Suffered Wearing Old Trousers. ter and Light Co. for increase of ture, widows in Missouri will rates at which it sells water to the called on only in exceptional cases town of Kirkwood, was heard before to pay inheritance taxes according to Proposal for Reorganization the Public Service Commission today. a statement by Special Assistant Attorney-General Stratton Shartel. nt to an increase of 188 ficial interest therein of the clear market value of \$20,000 to the surviving husband or wife shall be exand retails it to the citizens of the empt, said exemption to be in addi- Miller. tion to the marital right of the Srim, who lives at 4115A North erty under a \$5000 bond, returnable

exercise the option for a 10-year re- the interstate laws. In other words, avenue, and paid \$50 on it. When Seederal agents in stealing the whisky newal. Webster Groves has a sim-ilar contract which will not expire tate of \$10,000,000 and has a wife Miller lengthened them and that and one child, the widow is entitled made them too long. He shortened found in the room of Walter Bybee Kirkwood was represented here by to \$5,000,000 as a child's share and, them again and they were shorter of 568 De Baliviere avenue, who is Powell and Senator Richard Ralph, this being her marital right, the en- than ever.

as counsel, and by Mayor Matthews, three amount she takes is exempt.

About the only circumstances in pone the wedding he would fix the pants just right, but Srim said no, be had another suit and he would fixing in Wellston.

Marshall Peterson and City Attorney given her more than a child's share was given her more than a child's share was given her more than a child's share the well has given her more than a child's share the well has given her more than a child's share the well has be married in that, which he was. A plan for reorganization of the Willard H. Guest of Webster Groves and where that interest amounts to Then he sued the tailor to get his traced to a barber on Jefferson avemore than \$20,000. Shartel points \$50 back, another \$50 by way of nue near Olive street, who obtained out that the amendment will reduce damages for his mental anguish and it during the war when he was an the taxes in Missouri hundreds of \$13 for is lawyer. thousands of dollars annually.

IN WHICH SMALLPOX PREVAILS

Excitement at Death of One at Poteau, Ok., Enables Prisoners

to Walk Out. By the Associated Press.
POTEAU, Ok., Jan. 4.—A moment Justice Court decision against him SOLDIERS' COFFINS after Ben Johnson, negro, suc- which carried the case to the Circumbed to smallpox last night, eight prisoners in the county jail here walked by the Sheriff's office and escaped. None has yet been recap tured.

Excitement runs high in this sec Many women in the crowded committee room who lost sons overseas tion of Oklahoma, as all the escaped to the disal Fur Exchange Building at Fourth leaned forward and listened close- men had been exposed to the disand Market streets, which will be ly to Hubbard's long recital of "care- ease. Among those who escaped ssness"-some with tears in their was John Sikes, charged with killing es.

"Have you any evidence that men and R. D. Welchel, an alleged no-

> be at Tulsa Examined by Col. Walter A. Beth- ill with smallpox and the men who Examined by Col. Walter A. Bethel, acting Judge Advocate General of the army, Hubbard said several hundred bodies were taken up at the guards had gone to attend Johnson between the found in his death struggle offering and control of the second floor. The guards had gone to attend Johnson Chicago. The receiver was appropriate the found in his death struggle offering and the men who made a dash for liberty had been cemetery where he found in his death struggle offering and the men who made a dash for liberty had been cemeters. three with ropes hooked around the opportunity to the prisoners to es-

"What prompted you to write churches and theaters have been Two U. S. Ministers Go to Posts John Kendrick Bangs Near Death. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 4.-

Physicians attending John Kendrick ter to Persia, and the Rev. Solomon for alleged infringement. Bangs, author, today indicated they P. Hood of the American Methodist company made the 2000 had given up hope for his recovery. Episcopal Church of Trenton, N. J., used by the Government. Bangs, who underwent an intestinal Minister-elect to Liberia, departed says he patented the caterpillar deoperation at the city hospital Sat- for their posts yesterday, on the vice in 1896 long before it the three soldiers "hanged" were urday, rallied a little this morning steamship America, sailing for Ply- ufactured and marketed by the Peo-

WEDDING SUIT GETS HIS \$50 BACK

Tailor Not Forced to Pay for "Mental Anguish" Customer

A bridegroom whose tailor makes 5316 Pershing avenue, is his wedding pants too short does in an information with the larceny not have to pay for them, but he is of 30 cases of whisky from Joseph not have to pay for them, but he is not entitled to damages for the menDe Giverville avenue, walked into Kirkwood maintains the rates which the company desires to put into efried in his other pair. Thus rules and surrendered. He was accom-Circuit Judge Hamilton in the cele- panied by an attorney and a brated case of John Srim vs. Harry man with a \$5000 bond. Vaida was

Shartel holds that "marital right" Broadway, in preparation for his Jan. 12.

nony Dec. 8 and took the case under advisement. Yesterday he handed down his decision, ordering DEPOSITION OF ST. LOUIS WOMAN Miller to return to Srim the \$50 he had paid on the suit, but not allowing Srim anything for his sufferings

or for his lawyer. This is the second time that Srim has won. Miller appealed from a cuit Court, and now he loses there.

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR GAS COMPANY IN ST. CHARLES

Louis Bank, Alleging Default on Interest.

C. D. Bolin of 5519 Bartmer avewere hanged without trial?" the torious thief, whose home is said to ea receiver for the St. Charles Light-Eight men in the jail are seriously the St. Charles County Circuit

French cemetery where he found in his death struggle, offering an pointed on a petition filed Dec. 13 by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. cape. Posses were formed this through J. F. Schlafly, trustee, al-"The three bodies were taken up in different parts of the cemetery on the same day," he said. "The rope the . There are 13 cases of smallpox interest on its issue of \$150,000 of

Joseph S. Kornfield of Columbus, O., damage suit pending in Peorla, Ill., recently appointed American Minis- against the Holt Manufacturing Co.

SECOND MAN ACCUSED OF WHISKY THEFT SURRENDERS

Leo. H. Cohn, Charged by Gan

With Larceny of Liquor, Accompanied by Bondsman Leo H. Cohn. 27 years old, a real estate dealer, residing at the Claridge siding at the Sterling Apartments arrested last Thursday and is at lib

Garavelli said that he paid \$6750

wore a badge which resembled that Miller said if Srim would post- tion with the death of Thelma Long.

inspector in the Ordnance Depart Judge Hamilton heard the testi- ment. Bybee borrowed it from him.

IN PELLETIER CASE MAY BE USED

cutor Right to Take It in Case

of Alimony Allegation. BOSTON, Jan. 4.-The Supreme Court today granted permiss Attorney-General Allen to take the deposition of Mrs. Agnes L. Roehl of St. Louis for use in connection with the allegation that District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier conspired with Daniel H. Coakley, an attorney, and others, to frighten her former hus

her \$37,500 allmony United States Senator James Reed of Missouri, senior counsel for

SHOE WORKER SEEKS \$20,000,00

worker residing at 626 East B street, has gone to Washington to attend a of Claims on his claim for \$10,000. of his patent of the caterpillar tractors were used by the United States army on tanks during the war. It s to obtain a royalty on the use he device that Parady has filed the

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Rabbi Parady also has a \$10,000,000

Guide Posts for 1922



HE GREAT NATIONS of the earth have been those that made their sacrifice with courage, and conquered disaster with the weapons of thrift and energy.

From the aftermath of war, 1921 will stand out. Business stagnation and unemployment reached their utmost point, international trade fell to the thinnest stream, hard-won fortunes vanished in the chaos of deflation and adjustment.

Yet the same year solved many problems, and the light of 1922 will banish many more. Old fallacies of national isolation were laid bare; the vital interdependence of peoples and of industries was made more than ever clear. In the coming year a more aggressive spirit in commerce, a deeper insight into the problems of other nations, a more intensive development of our own resources will replace the wastefulness and extravagance of the past.

Lessons were learned which must not be forgotten Not least among them, the world has come to realize the value of money saved—the need of increasing future income with the invested earnings of today. From these will come the full development of nations and the greater wealth of the individual citizen.

The teachings of 1921 will be used to advantage .- May effort be united with economy and vision to bring to all full measure of prosperity in the New Year.

William R. Compton Company

Senator in Speech Urges Establishment to Be Linked With the American Federal System.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The es-be resumed Jan. 11. ablishment of an international Fed-Reserve Bank, providing a gold, ed currency, and linked insepartibly with the American Reserve.

their productive power, and that we so many bushels of corn or coal. hould not for 10 years demand of

erican institutions, yet it would themselves open and renew the ways ble the foreign banks to issue of trade."

NEW TRANSMISSISSIPPI RAIL RATES EFFECTIVE SATURDAY

traffic officials state that the 16 % per cent freight reduction on hay month by the Interstate Commerce

The hay and grain reduction already has been effected by the San itles estimated that shippers would save \$93,000,000 by this reduction, traffic executives of the road esti-

Railroad managers here were admerce Commission that the rate investigation on rate reductions would

by gold as well as 100 per cent commodity bills.

the Oklahoma Senator suggested, in connection with the proposed reserve the productive machinery of Europe the following proposed for the productive machinery of Europe shot and the resultant marks where

That we should postpone the breaking down confidence and de-"The one great outstanding factor payment of the world war debt the United States by extending of contracts in Europe," the Senathe payment over 50 years; that we tor continued. 'is the violent infla-should not for 10 years collect any tion of currency through the printtof Europe's debt to the United abandon the making of contracts in ares, we should extend time to terms of currency and have had to resort to the clumsy system of baraffairs and regain ter—so many bushels of potatoes for said Burch was insane, and if he

Lack of Secured Currency, the payment of interest due, "How can manufacturers contract allow it to merge with the prin- goods for future delivery in terms of marks when the mark at the

pean bank should be owned by try and commerce then is the lack. Estelle Lawton Lindsey, newspaper esserve system of the United of gold-secured currency. This, the writer, told of a conversation with s and that from the 12 banks United States is able to provide— Burch in which he told her "no one it should draw a total of \$500.- the means for supplying, a currency would ever know the truth about this 000 in gold as a reserve. This, secured by gold, redeemable in gold affair, no matter what was brought aimed, would in no way impair and secured at the same time by out at the trial." eserves or resources of the merchantable commodities that in "the facts were so peculiar the truth

AGAINST BURCH BEGINS

Marks That Shotgun Might Leave on Shrubbery.

ta Fe and the Union Pacific Rail-roads. While Governmental authorrebuttal of defense evidence at the ted in evidence.

by tomorrow night. Mrs. Madalynne vening case should be set to follow boulevard testified that he saw connection with the killing. Vaughan's evidence was used in who had become acquainted with a machine going about 30 miles an

Testimony of Belief in Sanity.

section with the following proposals for could there be safe and sane ecoit struck would depend on numernomic conditions.

snot and the following proposals for could there be safe and sane ecoit struck would depend on numernomic conditions. ous elements, such as the bore, son, brought from Florida for the p. m. Saturday from choke, load and other things. He Christmas season to be sold at \$1.25 copal Church, Alton.

said there were many guns of many makes and the action of one would a quart, now are being sold on marnot much resemble that of another Alienists subpensed by the State are expected to testify today also Through these altenists' testimon the prosecution expects to combat opinions voiced by experts on mental disorders called by the defense, who

killed Kennedy, he did not realize the nature of the act. Yesterday's Testimony. Testimony of a dozen witnesses who swore to a belief that

That we should put the in- time of future payment threatens a Burch is sane, took up the greater st rate at 3 per cent on Euhigh percentage of loss? How can
merchants buy and sell safely in
terms of marks or other depreciated

part of yesterday's session of the
trial. These were called by the
terms of marks or other depreciated Bill to Amend Reserve Act.

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Mrs. Lindsey also said Burch

talked with her about his wife, who has since obtained a divorce. "He said his wife was a very admirable and lovely woman and had a beautiful character in every way." Mrs. Lindsey said. Several defense witnesses testified Burch told them his wife had tried to kill him, ex-plaining they believed this to have

James H. Richardson, another newspaper writer, testified that LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4.—J. considered sane when questioned about a printed statement purporting a person unknown to the jury was ness called by the State today in its ness called by the State today in its chain. The statement was not admit- returned today at the inquest over George Everhart, 60 years old, of ROAD WOULD CLOSE 5 STATIONS

The afternoon session was inter- 3521 Lindell avenue, a department trial of Arthur C. Burch. Burch The afternoon session was interis charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy here last August. brought into court by agreement of Pier trial day night by a restaurance of the date for her trial day night by a restaurance of the date for her trial day night by a restaurance of the day night by a restaurance of and has been on trial for seven counsel and the date for her trial day night by an automobile which the Public Service Commission for Corporation declined to make public and has been on that for seven counsel and the date to be the seven a changed from Feb. 1 to Feb. 6 next. left the scene after the accident chance the evidence would all be in The agreement was trial of an inter-

Nine Los Angeles deputy sheriffs hart struck at a regular crossing by large decreases in earnings.

shot and the resultant marks where Strawberries at 75 Cents a Quart. Sunday, will arrive in Alton Satur-

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 4 .- Marie Hogan, 17 years old, and Gladys Hogan, 9, sisters, were burned to death sippi territory would be effective Jan. Firearms Expert Testifies of been a delusion on the part of the month by the Interstate Comments by the Interstate Comments of Daniel

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.-The States Steel Corpo Rock Island railroad has applied to permission to close five of its pas- the selling price. The domestic schedsenger and freight stations between ule for steel rails was reduced sev Pine St. Louis and Kansas City and make eral months ago to \$40 a ton, which boulevard testified that he saw Ever- them nonagent stations, because of would make the total \$520,000, but

Secured currency is the sorest state present, the Oklahoma Senator declared, addroduced today by Senator Owen, need of European trade at present, the Oklahoma Senator declared, addroduced an expert who said that if the United States provided such gold-backed medium of circulation and then delayed collection of money due it from the devocated.

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> knocked down by an automobile Always bears driven by Paul Scoville of 4442 the ket at 75 cents. The shipment was Vincent Blume, 30, of 5257 Paul-Olive street, at Union and Easton ian place, a salesman, suffered a avenues.

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Our rapidly growing Women's
Shoe, Ready-to-Wear and Millinery departments have literally crowded the men out of this large establishment. So, after lengths order to cold

TWO SISTERS BURN TO DEATH U. S. STEEL TO MAKE 13,000

First Large Steel Export Contract to Be Filled by Plant at Ensley, Ala.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-The first Everhart Struck by Machine
That Did Not Stop.

Ascribed to explosion of a still. The blaze destroyed the home of Dennis E. Hogan, father of the girls, who conducted a grocery store. A still and several jugs of illicit nounced today by the United States

nessee Coal and Iron Co., the largest Southern subsidiary of the United

Officials of the United States Steel The stations, the location and the was made to the Japanese.

For Infants and Children son, brought from Florida for the p. m. Saturday from St. Paul's Epis-fractured skull, yesterday when In Use For Over 30 Years

mains unchanged, Attorney-Genera Daugherty said yesterday. There is



Genuine Victrola Any six double-faced 10inch Black Seal Records in catalog, record dusting brush, package loud needles, package soft needles, one record album and catalog and

\$30.85 1006 Olive St. Between 10th and 11th sts.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1922

Dainty Hand Porto I Many

THESE exquisite Bl lightfully dainty qual very moderate price of B Handmade are they all, Rican or French making. displayed.

The French Waists (ma fitting) are trimmed only

The Porto Rican Blous drawnwork and edged wit neck with long Tuxedo co is offered.

MANY models from sale. Thus is the Corset selection, give type at very, very m

> La Vida C At \$3:

La Vida Corsets ar a price unbelievably tiful pink brocades white coutils, in top medium bust, long skirted styles which

correct lines. Sizes High-Grade (At \$5.7

An extraordinary grade Corsets in front models. Pink brocade pink or white, cut wi

Exceptional values in and lace combinations, hook front or back s elastic section at back,



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January Sale

Real Saving on Browning, King & Co. Quality Clothes

Worsted Suits for Satisfaction!

Fine worsted yarns, tightly woven into longest-wearing type of men's suitings. Fine of cloth—fine of styling—fine in tailoring.

Regular \$50.00 Values Reduced to-

Here is another wonderful lot-splendid All-Wool Suits that will surprise you.

Regular \$35.00 Values \$22.50

GREAT ULSTER OVERCOATS

Yes-they are VERY good Ulsters. Handsome plaid-backs, a few plain backs; all lined with quality satin in shoulders and sleeves.

> Regular \$50.00 Values \$34.50

Reductions on All Other Clothing -:- See Windows -:- Compare Values

Man	hatta	n Shirt	Sale
	_	Tomorrow	
Reg. Price			Sale Price
\$2.50			\$1.65
3.00			1.95
4.00			2.65
5.00			3-55
0.00			280

Pajamas

7.00 and \$7.50

All Underwear—20% Off Including VASSAR, DUOFOLD, STUTTGARTER and WINSTED Neckwear

GRAY CAPE, embroidered backs; regular price \$2.75; reduced to\$1.85

MEN'S \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 SOFT HATS Reduced to-

\$2.95

(Broken Sizes)

Tan or smoke with leather ideal for work shoes \$ 3.00 seles; suitable for bowling or athletic purposes; all sizes.... ARTHUR R. KLOOS, Manager



go-and go quickly-and we are taking a terrific loss to do this. The savings are so unusual, so extraordinary—that not a man in St. Louis can afford to miss this great event,

Of First Importance! Unrestricted Choice of

Sensenbrenner Six" (\$6) Shoes

Young men! Middle-aged men! Elderly men! Here's the greatest Footwear event in many a year. Your exact style awaits you at this decided saving. Every pair stamped on the bottom with the original "Sensenbrenner Six" \$6.00 price mark. We cannot buy them from the factory now at what we are selling them for. Over 2000 pairs, but they'll not last long, so better get here early and buy 2 or 3 pairs. It will be an investment you'll never regret. Your choice at \$4.19.



"Sensenbrenner Six" Low Shoes . . .

> Suitable models of black or brown calfskin or Scotch grain for Winter wear, as well as many black or brown vici kid models more adapted for Spring. Brogue, English, straight and plain toe models galore—all sizes from 5½ to 12, AA to EE, in over 20 models to choose from. It will surely pay you to anticipate your wants. Your choice at \$4.19.

\$5.00 Dress Shoes... 200 pairs of tan or black calf Dress Shoes on newest of semi-English lasts,

"Sensenbrenner Six"

Your choice at \$4.19.

\$3 and \$4

Elk Shoes

Every conceivable last and style for

men of every age from the newest of

brogue models to the old-style combina-

tion and McNamara models-tan or

black calfskins, Scotch grains or vici kids. Every size from 51/2 to 12, AA to

EE, to choose from many times over.

smartly perforated; all welt sewed; sizes 6 to 9, A to D only; while they

High Shoes . . .

\$4.00 Army Shoes

400 pairs of welt sewed Army Shoes, of a rich shade of mahogany soft chrome elk; blucher pattern, with or without boxings, giving soft tip effect; all sizes from 6 to II.....

\$8 Tan High-Cut Boots, \$4.19 \$1.50 and \$1.75 Rubbers, \$1.19

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We will not discontinue our Men's Slipper Dept., but will combine it with large Dept. of Women's House Slippers hence no reductions are quoted.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 White Canvas Oxfords

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Genuine Victrola six double-faced 10inch Black Seal Records in catalog, record dusting brush, package loud need-les, package soft needles, one record album and catalog and instruction book

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Blouses

Dainty Handmade Affairs, Either Porto Rican or French.

Many Styles at \$5.00

THESE exquisite Blouses demonstrate, at once, the delightfully dainty qualities of very superior handcraft and the very moderate price of Blouses within the comfortable reach of all. Handmade are they all, of French voile or batiste, of either Porto Rican or French making. Twelve wonderfully attractive styles are

The French Waists (made over our own patterns to insure correct fitting) are trimmed only with handrun tucks and are of fine French

The Porto Rican Blouses are of fine batiste, trimmed with hand drawnwork and edged with real laces. They have V or square cut neck with long Tuxedo collar. A full range of sizes, from 34 to 44,

Corsets

MANY models from the best houses are included in this sale. Thus is the woman, who is most particular in her Corset selection, given an opportunity to secure her favored type at very, very moderate prices.

La Vida Corsets

La Vida Corsets are offered at price unbelievably low. Beautiful pink brocades, pink and white coutils, in topless, low and medium bust, long and medium skirted styles which will give the correct lines. Sizes 21 to 32.

High-Grade Corsets At \$5.75

An extraordinary group of high-grade Corsets in front and back lace models. Pink brocade and coutil in pink or white, cut with low or me-dium bust, some with elastic inserts

Brassieres at \$1.00 Exceptional values in Brassieres of standard makes, in embroidery and lace combinations, allover lace with ribbon shoulder straps, in hook front or back styles. Also Confiners in heavy brocade with elastic section at back, fine silk poplin and pink satin, with washable ribbon shoulder straps. Hook-back style, in all sizes.

(Second Floor.)



lines. They are made by leading manu-

facturers, from the finest fabrics obtain-

able, are strictly tailored to hold their shape, and have the very best linings. Sizes 8 to 18 are offered. (Fourth Floor.) Decorative Baskets



At \$1.39 THESE are very popular Baskets, trimmed with rings, tassels, beads and coins. They are well made, stained nd shellacked, generous in

At \$2.98 A special assortment of sewing Baskets, fruit Baskets and sandwich Trays. Some are made of very heavy bamboo, others of light split bamboo. Many of these Baskets are decorated in raised work of composition materials.

rials. A great variety is offered in this group. At \$2.00 Handsome lacquered Boxes, lined in colored silks, fitted with pockets for scissors, thimble, needles, etc. A very beautiful assortment of Boxes, quite unusual at such a price.

(Orlental Bazzar—Fifth Floor.)

The 1922 Sales of White

WITH the beginning of the New Year comes a splendid opportunity for the putting into practice of new policies of thrift. New standards of prices, combined with careful merchandise, have resulted in offerings for this 1922 Sales of White-more generous in quantities, more attractive in qualities, and more appealing in price, than it has been your good fortune to find in many years.

The Sale of Linens

Italian Cutwork and Filet | Mosaic Dinner Cloths,

Luncheon Sets, \$59.75 This sample line offers re-markable values in Luncheon Sets, consisting of one table runner and twelve oblong luncheon mats of finest French linen, with filet edge and elaborate cutwork and filet medallions.

Embroidered Oblong

Tablecloths, \$24.75 We offer just fifty of these fine linen Tablecloths, of exception-ally fine quality, at a very low price. They are hand scalloped and embroidered in eyelet designs and come in 72x86-in. size —slightly soiled.

Filet Luncheon and Dinner Napkins . Made of fine linen, with filet nedallions and edging-specially priced.

Size 13x13 inches, doz., \$15.95 Size 14x14 inches, doz., \$18.95 Size 18x18 inches, doz., \$24.75 Size 24x24 inches, doz., \$39.75

59c Each We offer at this extremely low price nicely hemstitched Towels of extra heavy quality linen bleached duck. They measure

\$35, \$65, \$75, \$95

adorned with mosaic handwork.

show elaborate centers and hem-

stitched or scalloped edges. In sizes 64x90, 72x90 and 66x100 in.

Madeira Towels

Size 24x45, at \$3.95

Made of fine, all-linen bleached huck, hand scalloped and eyelet

embroidered in beautiful designs.

Linen Huck Towels,

Imported Dinner Cloths,

Madeira Pillowcases At \$6.95 Pair Each pair is beautifully scal-loped and embroidered in elaborate designs. They are of fine Irish linen and measure 4x36 in.

18x34 inches.

20x20-inch Napkins, doz., \$7.50 As odd lot of pattern Tablecloths with Napkins to match, offers splendid values. They are made of extra quality linen

bleached satin damask, of heavy

quality in several effective pat-

Madeira Towels, \$2.95

Linen Huck Towels in 18x36-in.

size: hand scalloned and em-

broidered, are offered at this low

Tablecloths and Napkins

Size 2x2 yards, each, \$6.50

Size 2x21/2 yards, each, \$8.00

Embroidered Luncheon Cloths, \$17.95

Luncheon Cloths in 54x54-inch

size; made of exceptionally fine Irish linen, hand scalloped and

The Sale of White Goods

Fancy White Voiles, 65c Yard Shown in several effective lace patterns, especially suitable for blouses. 36 inches wide.

White Skirting, 50c Yd. This specially purchased lot of fancy White Skirtings provides exceptional values. They are made of fine white cotton with highly mercerized finish and show stripes, checks and block patterns. 36 inches wide.

White Pique, 50c Yard Shown in several popular-size welts—for skirts, children's wear, uniforms, trimmings, etc

Wool-Mixed Flannel, 50c Yard Comes in 27-inch width and contains fine quality lamb's wool,

in white St. Gall Dotted Swiss, 50c Yard

Burton's Irish Poplin, 50c Yard We offer this fine, highly mer-

cerized White Poplin at remarkably low price. It is very desirable for blouses, dresses, chil-dren's wear, nurses' uniforms, etc Limit 12 yards to a cus-White Batiste, 25c Yard

Very fine quality at this low, price, highly mercerized and measuring 38 inches in width. Imported White Batiste, 50c Yard

A quality highly desirable for blouses, dresses, infants' garments and fine undergarments; made of select, snow-white cotton; 38 inches wide

White Swiss Organdie, 75c Yard We offer at this price, a spe-cially purchased lot of fine, sheer

An odd lot of white Dotted of which has a permanent finish, retained after laundering. Swiss, of exceptionally fine quality, for blouses and dresses; sevuation dresses, children's wear, ish, in 36-inch width; for fine signs for lazy daisy or French knot embroidery; at 39c to \$1.00 etc. 44 inches wide.

Embroidered Flannel, -69c Yard Wool-mixed Baby Flannel, in

Imported White Voile, \$1.00 Yard Made of fine two-ply yarns in 38-inch width; a specially pur-

Longcloth, 10 Yards, 89c Soft-finished Longcloth for women's and children's undergarments. 30 inches wide.

chased lot, offered at very low

Superior Longcloth, 10 Yards, \$1.95

A most remarkable value in soft-finished Longcloth. 36 in. wide. Just 100 pieces in the lot. Kayomi Nainsook,

10 Yards, \$3.95 Made of select, snow-white from 18 to 30 inc undergarments. (Second Floor.)

white, with scalloped or hem-stitched edge and silk embroid-

play of Minerva Yarns. In conjunction, a special instructor will demonstrate the use of these yarns and teach the making of the many clever articles which may be achieved thru the use of this yarn. The instructions are gratis.

Linen Tablecloths and

Napkins

Size 70x70-in. Cloths, ea., \$3.95

Size 70x90-in. Cloths, ea., \$4.95 22x22-in. Napkins, doz., \$4.95

A special purchase of the entire surplus stock of a leading importer brings 1000 Tablecloths

and 400 dozen Napkins to sell at

prices that are the lowest we

have quoted in years. Each is made of all-linen bleached satin

damask. Fine quality flax is used

in the making and there is a se-lection of effective patterns.

Embroidered

Centerpieces, \$2.95

These are made of fine linen, in 28-inch size, hand scalloped and eyelet embroidered.

Linen Hemstitched Sets,

\$9.50 and \$10.50 Set

Each Set consists of one all-linen hemstitched cloth and one-

half dozen napkins to match.

Tablecloths come in 60x60 and

60x78 inch sizes. (Second Floor.)

Art Needlework

Special Yarn Display

ALL this week there will

work Section, a special dis-

be, in the Art Needle-

Stamped Semimade Gowns of good quality nainsook; full size; exceptional value at

Stamped Centerpieces, 36-in.; Scarfs in 18x54-inch size, of white or tan art cloth; good assortment of designs; each, age

Stamped lace-trimmed Scarfs, 18x36-inch, 18x45 and 18x54-in.;

also Centerpieces ranging in size



Lingerie

ONLY those trained for generations in the art of fine needle work can achieve the perfection of daintiness and practicality which these lovely garments display-and yet they come to you in the White Sale at prices which are as unpretentious as the pieces are beautiful.

French Lingerie

Petticoats, some made double all around, in sport and full length, showing scallops, dots and embroidered sprays—priced \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.98

Chemise in straight and enve-lope fashions, daintily embroid-ered and scalloped—priced \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 to \$9.95

Lingerie Sets of finest French nainsook, beautifully hand em-broidered and handdrawn—Chemise Vest and step-in Drawers to match; priced \$3.98 garment

Nightgowns of nainsook, slip-over and high neck Paris mod-els, hand embroidered in many beautiful designs—priced \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 to \$14.95 Drawers in straight and step-in models, hand scalloped and embroidered in spray designs—priced \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98

Camisoles of finest batiste, exquisitely embroidered and lace inserted, with front and back alike; slipover models—priced \$4.98 and \$5.98

Domestic Lingerie

Hundreds of fresh new garments are offered at these low prices. Nainsook, crepe, batiste and cambric are used in making the Nightgowns, Petticoats, Corset Covers, Drawers, Bloomers and Envelope Chemise. Plain and elaborate models as well as those trimmed only with a touch of hand embroidery, are included.

Philippine Lingerie

Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises of finest nainsook come in many effective designs, hand embroidered and scalloped and hand sewn. Some show real lace insertions.

Items of Unusual Interest

Bloomers at \$1.00 Jacquard Bloomers, in pretty designs, with ruffle at knee; flesh colored.

Envelope Chemise, \$2.50 Plesh-color crepe de chine En-velope Chemise lace and ribbon trimmed—two attractive models.

Petticoats at \$2.50 Philippine Petticoats, some made with double panel, showing scalloped edges and embroidered sprays; slightly imperfect. Wash

Nightgowns at \$1.00 Extra-size slipover Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed; cut full.

Corset Covers at 50c These are made of cambric, with embroidery or lace edge, and ribbon trimming. Petticoats at \$2.98

Wash satin and crepe de chine Petticoats, tailored and lace trimmed, some made with double

Undermuslins For Children Gowns at \$3.98

Philippine Gowns of finest nainsook, hand embroidered, scal-loped, and lace inserted. Sizes Bloomers at \$1.50

Children's Philippine Bloomers of fine cambric, with hand-scal-loped ruffle. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Drawer Waists at 50c

Little Beauty Drawer Waists for boys or girls, made of cam-bric with two rows of patent buttons. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Gowns at \$1.00 Cambric Gowns in high or low neck style, trimmed with em-broidery, lace, tucks and hand embroidery; a sample line, in-cluding but a few of a kind; sizes

up to 12 years. Misses' Envelope Chemise at \$2.98 Philippine Envelope Chemise, and embrodered in sprays and scallops; sizes 14 to 18 years. Combinations at \$2.98

Philippine Combinations with Bloomer Drawers, trimmed with hand-embroidered ruffles, scal-lops and dots. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Combinations at \$1.00 Made of cambric, in bloomer drawer style, trimmed with em-broidery insertion and edging, and ribbon at neck. Sizes 4 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)



New Gingham Dresses

In a Special Selling for Thursday Fifteen Hundred of Them

LEVERLY conceived Dresses of fine quality gingham, bring an offering at this price, which no woman who delights in chic gingham House Dresses will want to Twenty different models, each in individual

style, afford a delightful variety. Included are Dresses with long or three-quarter sleeves in surplice styles and straightline box pleated effects.

Both checked ginghams and solid colors add interest to gay coterie. Sizes 36 to 46 are avail-

The illustration shows a few of the very fascinating Frocks typical of the sale group.



Five Women on List of Those the individuals indicated thereon.

at large to the State constitutional Mrs. W. W. Martin, Fayette; C. A. It doesn't do much good to try to convention will appear on ballots at the special election to be held in all Springfield; John Porter Henry, way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-

of the fusion of the Democratic and liam T. Johnson, Solon T. Gilmore, single sign and trace of it. Republican State Committees and 13 Elizabeth Buchanan.

Albert J. Crawford of Atlanta, Ma- Speer, A. T. Dumm. con County, Mo., was successful it having been thought at first that he New Mayor Killed in Accident. had no chance. His petitions, how-ever, bore 1839 names, as against the W. Brown, who was inducted into of-edy never fails.

1312 required. Crawford was sup-ported by some members of the Mis-day morning, was killed in an auto The list of nominees for delegates-at. His secretary, Miss Monica Alverson large, as it will appear on the bal- of Phoenix, Ariz., and the Mayor's else to aid the voter in identifying the individuals indicated the second and the second and the individuals indicated the second and the sec

Successful in Check of Constitutional Convention Petitions.

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DESTROYS THE HAIR Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all Louis County; Cassius M. Shartel.

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of the voting precincts of the State
Jan. 31, at which delegates to that
body will be chosen. Fifteen delerates-at-large are to be elected.
A complete check of petitions filed
with the Secretary of State by the 40
persons who were candidates for
delegates-at-large has been made.
with the result that the 15 members
of the fusion of the Democratic and liam T. Johnson. Solon T. Gilmore

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The list of nominees as compiled DANDRUFF SURELY

others have been nominated. Five women are in the list.

One surprise of the count was that Albert J. Crawford of Atlanta. From Jefferson City. Alfred A. Single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scaip will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much

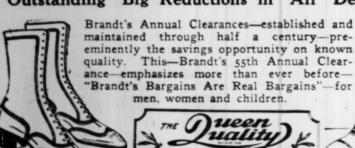


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The Eagerly Awaited Bargain Event on Fine Footwear! Outstanding Big Reductions in All Departments!



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Gunmetal Wing-Tip Walking Boots
Dull Mat Kid Fine Dress Boots Smart Tan Calf Walking Boots Fine Black Kid Walking Boots amless Bal Comfort Boots Tan Calf Wing-Tip Walking Boots Stylish Black Kid Walking Boots Brown Calf Wing-Tip Street Boots

Every woman who sees these Boots, will recognize a buying opportunity irresistible. All are new, wanted styles in all favored style and heel heights. See window display!



Big Reductions on All Felt Slippers, Hosiery Buckles, Spats See Window

Display!

Values-Choice

Remarkable grouping of women's de luxe Footwear in styles distinctively indi-

BROGUE, COLLEGE and STREET OXFORDS of genuine Norwegian, brown calf, brown kid or

ATEST 3-STRAP PUMPS of becoming in-

Extra Special \$8.50, \$9 and \$9.50 Values-Choice

Including WALKING OXFORDS of

patent, black kid, black or tan calf. SMART STRAP PUMPS of patent, tan calf and black kid. DRESS PUMPS of black

satin; patent Moccasins and Novelties. r600 pairs—broken lines with all sizes in lot as Brandt's Regular \$10 Values-Choice

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-Walking Oxfords-1, 2 and 3 strap Pumpsbeaded and party Pumps.

-Patent - black satin black kid-brown satinbrown kid-tan calf.

Brandt's Exclusive Footwear Fashions, \$12 and \$12.50 Values, \$8.85

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Starting Tomorrow—

Children's Undermuslins and

Baby Wear

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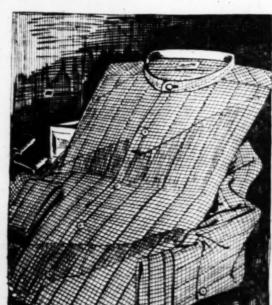
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This sale consists of a large assortment of neat and fancy patterns which we secured at big price concessions and offer them to you on the same basis. The Shirts are of splendid weight, well made and well fitting. They are all full cut. Every man will find it profitable to purchase Shirts for the entire coming season at this event. The sizes range from 14 to 17.

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te, as Result, May Be Changed the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 .- The frigid weather Monday which sent

mmers' parade to the hospital Scarcely a Flurry in Chicago Belleville, a few minutes before 6 and kept the spectators stamping Change; \$19,000,000 Cartheir feet and swinging their arms ried Through Street. ent to change the date of the

ennual spectacle to a more balmy season than New Year's day. Easter By the Association Monday, or the first Sunday in No-CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The Fort Dearborn National Bank and Fort None of the mummers who col-Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank Bank with scarcely a flurry in finan-

cial circles to indicate the merger, involving \$60,000,000. The merger, announced after the Clearing House Association had determined that the Fort Dearborn anks were in difficulty through over-extension of credits by Edward Tilden & Co., chief stockholders, was said to have averted the most serious difficulty which had threatened Chicago's financial district in 16

was hauled through the streets in covered vans in making the trans-fer, while crowds looked on. All records, as well as fixtures, were also moved, and employes of Commercial banks, whose total deosits now approximate over \$410,-

Officials Congratulated. With the announcement that the Continental and Commercial banks would meet all obligations and inure all deposits in the Fort Dearborn banks, a few depositors made their way to the institutions that had taken over their funds to reessure themselves regarding the merger but there were no unusual Many congratulated the officials of the four banks on cessfully making the transfer

Robert Crowe, State's Attorney esterday conferred with George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of directors of the Continental and ommercial National Bank, and Wilam A. Tilden, president of the Fort Dearborn banks. After the onference Crowe said he was "not isposed to comment on this confidential interview" and said he did not wish to make a statement that might be misunderstood or miscon-

"No Secrecy, No Mystery," "There is no secrecy and no mysery about the merging of the banks," Reynolds said. "There is no question of any shady transaction and the worst that can be said is that the business judgment in some instances was not good. The whole trouble is that there were too many industrial loans—loans which would have been good if the war-time profits had continued. But the last 15 months have been bad months for some industries, and their loans became a heavy burden to the Fort Dearborn people. There is no quesion that the bank would not have opened this morning except for the

There is nothing the matter with Fort Dearborn Bank," John Fletcher, vice president of the absorbed institutions, said. "Our difficulties came through the difficulies of Edward Tilden & Co., the largest holders of stock in the Fort Dearborn Bank. They owed money and were not able to pay all of it on

Andrew Russel, State Auditor, who attended the conferences leading to the merger, said that there was nothing for his office to investigate and that the merger was "open and above-board."

16-OUNCE LOAF OF BREAD FOR 5 CENTS IN NEW YORK

loaf of 14 Ounces for Nickel Offered

Yesterday Was Sold With Rush. ctal to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- The 5-cent oaf of bread has returned to town. Today at Macy's a loaf of 16 ounces

of white spring wheat flour, or the same weight of sweet or sour rye, an be bought. Yesterday at all the chain stores of the Atlantic and Pacific Co. a 14-ounce loaf was offered for a nickel. was sold in a hurry, too, for, when the officials of the Bureau of Weights and Measures called at different chain stores to weigh samples

early in the afternoon, they found Market Commissioner O'Malley and representatives of 500 master bakers and the five local unions in the city recently reached an agreement to reduce the price of bread 1 cent on the "16-ounce" loaf, making the price 7 cents at wholesale and 8 cents at retail. It was only a few months ago that this size loaf was

of the loaves on sale, although it was

retailing at 10 cents.

A reduction in the price of Jewish bread is also announced. This will be a drop of 2 cents for 16 ounces, or from 9 to 7 cents. The commissioner declared yesterday that a 5-cent loaf was an impossibility at this time, as Jewish bread is handmade and consequently more expensive to manu-facture than the machine-made loaf.

CROWDER TO SAIL TOMORROW

General, Engaged on Cuban Affairs, Books Key West Passage, HAVANA, Jan. 4.—Major-General E. H. Crowder has booked passage on the steamship Mascotte, sailing Jan. 5, for Key West.

A Washington dispatch last week stated that Gen. Crowder would soon discuss Cuban conditions with officials of the State Department. For some time he has been acting as special representative of the President in Cuba in connection with discus-SKIN IRRITATIONS sion of the financial reforms.

BELLEVILLE WINDOW SMASHERS ROLE OF CHRIST PLAYED FOR

GET JEWELRY STORE DISPLAY Three Men, in Early Morning Rob bery, Get Stock Valued at

\$1200, Escape in Auto. up to the store of the Knapp Bros. lump of coal, carried trays of jewelstock was valued at between \$1200 and \$1500.

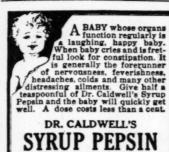
Herman Berger, owner of a women's garment store across the street, heard the crash of glass and saw the companies were absorbed yesterday robbers at work. He said that about by the Continental and Commercial a half dozen other persons in the National Bank and the Continental it was done so quickly that no one lock witnessed the robbery, but that and Commercial Trust and Savings had a chance to interfere. After the robbery the automobile went west. The lump of coal with which the window was smashed was taken jewelry store. The jewelry taken in cluded a dozen gold watches, five trays of wedding rings, a diamond scarfpin, a diamond brooch, two pairs of gold cuff links, six gold pencils and several silver vanity

More than \$19,000,000 in cash as- Dr. Graves Heads Medical Society sets of the Fort Dearborn banks president of the St. Louis Medical Dr. W. W. Graves was installed as Society last night in the society's auditorium, 3525 Pine street. succeeds Dr. Emmett P. North. Dr Graves, in his inaugural address. spoke chiefly of the need of the so the two Fort Dearborn banks began spoke chiefly of the need of the so-working at the Continental and

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Appears as Under Censorship Broadened Because of Films.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—An impersona-Belleville, a few minutes before 6 a.m. today. Two got out and after in the production here of Strindsmashing the show window with a bergs' symbolic play "Advent." A on condition that no character should son, Ill. He was taken to the host conception of divinity in human pital at 1 a.m. Sunday by several form. ry to the automobile. The stolen 14-year-old girl appeared as the Re-



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FIRST TIME ON ENGLISH STAGE

clined to the view that the English stage censorship is broadening in regard to religious plays, probably be-

cause of the fact that representations of James Farrell, 45 years old, of East St. Louis, who is suffering from In past years, several plays have a serious bullet wound in the groin been refused licenses because they at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite

included Christ as one of the char- City, were informed that Farrell was Jewelry Co., on East Main street in tion of Christ has been permitted for on condition that no character should saloon at Sixth and G streets, Madion on condition that no character should saloon at Sixth and G streets, Madion at Sixth and G streets, Madion of Christ has been permitted for on condition that no character should saloon at Sixth and G streets, Madion of Christ has been permitted for on condition that no character should saloon at Sixth and G streets, Madion of Christ has been permitted for one condition that no character should saloon at Sixth and G streets, Madion of Christ has been permitted for one condition that no character should saloon at Sixth and G streets, Madion of Christ has been permitted for one condition that no character should saloon at Sixth and G streets, Madion of Christ has been permitted for one condition that no character should saloon at Sixth and G streets, Madion of Christ has been permitted for one condition that no character should saloon at Sixth and G streets, Madion of Christ has been permitted for one condition that no character should saloon at Sixth and G streets, Madion of Christ has been permitted for one condition that no character should saloon at Sixth and G streets.

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Serge Pants, \$2.00 3713 Washington Work Pants, \$1.25

Coat and Vest, \$3.00 Mackinaws . . \$3.00=

Silk Waists

Formerly \$4.95 to \$6.95 \$ 3.69 chines. To close out.....

Washington



to Sixth Street

In fact, these reductions, due to heavy stocks, are among the most severe we have been com-

Wool Skirts Formerly \$4.95 to \$6.95 \$ 2.95

Regardless of Sacrifices, All Winter Merchandise Must Go!

Extreme Coat Reductions



we advise women to purchase for immediate wear, but the values justify buying even for next year. Conservative models galore, the kind that stay in style from one season to another, in plain or fur-trimmed effects.

Chamoistyne, moussyne, veldyne, Normandy, velour and cut Bolivia are among the fabrics. Many Coats with fur collars of beaver, wolf, opossum and raccoon. Beautiful silk linings.

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Formerly \$75 to \$135

A wonderful group, withdrawn from our finest lines. Models of an extremely high character.....

Any Coat in Stock

All our very highest grade Coats now reduced to one price..

Our Great Annual January

Sale of FURS



Reductions Range Upward to 60%!

Now is the ideal time to buy that Fur while these reductions prevail. The following are indicative of the savings:

ANY ANIMAL SCARF-Formerly priced \$45 to \$75..... FUR CAPES AND STOLES-\$50 Formerly priced \$75 to \$150 KOLINSKY MARMOT COATS-Formerly priced \$125 to \$175. FUR CAPES AND STOLES-

Formerly priced \$100 to \$175..... BAY SEAL* AND FRENCH SEAL* COATS-Formerly priced \$195 to \$295 ... HUDSON SEAL* COATS-

Formerly priced \$275 to \$345.... Many Other Items at Similar Reductions *Hudson Seal is seal-dyed muskrat; Bay Seal and French Seal are seal-dyed coney.

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Two Groups Positively Sacrificed

Former \$25 to \$50 Suits

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Suit qualities that, at the price, are almost unbelievable. Plain models, many proper for Spring, as well as Suits with squirrel, beaver or other fur trimmings.

Kline's-Third Floor.

New Arrivals in Our January

Underwear Sale

Fresh, new shipments add to the variety in this great annual event, while the savings are still notable.

Five Specimen Groups

Muslin Underwear—Consisting of chemise, gowns and bloomers, in tailored styles or with touches of hand embroidery, flesh and white. Choice at 490

1000 Silk Camisoles—All fresh and new, made of unusual quality satim, radium silk, crepe de chine \$ 1.00 and lace and ribbon.....

Ami-French Underwear—Choice of a group consisting of Chemise, Creeper Drawers and Corset Covers made of excellent batiste, with scalloped edges.

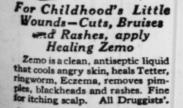
Silk Underwear—Chemise, bloomers, camisoles and creeper drawers, materials in the lot are satin, radium silk and crepe de chine. Choice at......

Philippine Gowns and Chemise regular \$2.95 \$ 7.95 nainsook, many pleasing styles from which to choose. While a limited quantity lasts, choice at...

Kline's-Main Floor.

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JUGOSLAVIA BECOMES AN EXPORTER OF FOODS

Country Sending Out Enormous Quantities of Hogs and Household Staples.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
AGRAM, Jugo-Slavia. Dec. 2Jugo-Slavia, for the first time years, is exporting foodstuffs. She is sending out every day enormous quantities of hogs. Of the three great household staples, butter, cheese and eggs, she is also exporting immense quantities. Her abundance of food may be judged by the fact that the current price of butter is 17 cents a pound, of cheese, 13 cents a pound, and of eggs, 10 cents

a dozen. Bereft of horses and livestock during the war, the Serbians now are actually exporting animals by the thousands. They recently sold 20,-000 horses to the Greeks. The countryside is swarming with sheep and goats, for which it is difficult to find a market. But pigs are the prize product of the kingdom. Every farm-stead has a drove of them. A young stead has a drove of them. A young suckling can be purchased here for he price of a rabbit in the United

All through the war Serbia had to lean on other countries for its bread. But today her stocks of wheat are so great that she could return her wartime favors by feeding other countries. Her last crops have, been among her greatest. A pound loaf of bread in any part of the kingdom costs 3 cents. The coarse black bread that during the war-trying years held the nation together is now only a memory. White bread and take are the daily ration even of the

The little Slav State has made a truly remarkable recovery from the war. Everywhere one sees great abundance in all the necessaries of life, happiness and health among the people, and a definite effort at reconstructing the country.

The country's marvellous rehabili-tation may be set down as due principally to the industry, common sense and determination of her thrifty men and women; secondly, to the absence of bolshevism; thirdly, to the immense moral impetus given the population by America and other generous neighbors in the days when the country was destitute and tot-

The aid given by such organizations as the American Relief Com-mission was especially timely and effective. Rifles and swords of the sanguinary days of 1914-1917 are now replaced by the scythe and ploughshare. As an earnest of her desire for peace, she has today in uniform only 175,000 soldiers, a relatively small number for a nation of 16,000,000 people.

VESPER SAYS ST. LOUISANS DO NOT APPRECIATE INSTITUTIONS

generally is not in accord with the atmosphere of St. Louis institutions was the declaration of F. W. A. Vesper, president of the Chamber of Commerce, before the Advertising Club at luncheon yesterday at Hotel Statler. And this lack of appreciation by St. Louisans of St. Louis in-stitutions, he added, was not conducive to the progess of the city. "Selling St. Louis to St. Louis

an address that he has frequently delivered, was the subject of discussion, and Vesper said that, as a means to this end, every club should have a definite civic function. He suggested that the Advertising Club take one feature of St. Louis and teach it constantly, keeping it ever before the club and the public where possible so that it shall become generally known and talked of. The Chamber of Commerce, he said, was working to the end that each club take a feature and promulgate it onstantly as the pet project of that

Reports of the various committees showed that the club has entered the new year with many constructive ideas for improvement of advertis-Miss Eleanor Shaw, a pianist of

New York, representing a piano company, entertained the advertising men with several piano selections.

Cardinals' Safe Robbed of \$50. The safe in the office of the St. Louis National League (Cardinals) Baseball Club, 3719 Washington boulevard, was robbed between Christmas and New Years and \$50 was stolen. Hiram Mason, secretary-treasurer of the club, in reporting the theft, stated that a duplicate key was used to get into the office and that the safe was opened without any damage being done to the com-bination. The cash box was pried

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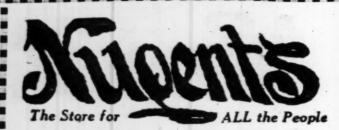
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32-inch Half Silk Shirting, in white 69 with colored stripes.

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\$25 Velour Coats... \$30 Suedine Coats . . . \$ -\$30 Normandie Coats \$35 Bolivia Coats . .

\$35 Plush Coats . . . \$40 Panvelaine Coats \$ \$45 Rivoli Coats . . . \$50 Normandie Coats

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All sizes, all colors, all styles for women



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79c Clothes Baskets; fam. 48C ily size; well made 85c Galvanized Washtubs; redium size \$2.25 Wash bottom \$2.50 Galvanized Ash Cans; corrugated sides with two riveted



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\$1.95 Blankets, Each 74x80-inch extra-size Sheet Blankets, \$1.39 in white, tan or gray. Striped borders. Slight seconds. \$6.95 to \$7.95 Blankets, Pr.

Wool-mixed full-size \$5.00 plaid Blankets ... \$3.95 and \$4.50 Blankets, Pair Three-quarter and full-size heavy cotton Blankets-\$10.50 to \$13.50 Blankets, Pair Some all wool, others slight cotton. Full

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25c Peroxide of Hydrogen 35c Pussywillow Talcum Powder 35c Mary Garden Talcum Powder 44c Sanitol Tooth Paste 44c Neet Depilatory, in jars \$1.50 Hyglo Mani-93c 23c 10c Armour's Bath Tablets, large bar Thymolene 10c Cake Baby $6\frac{1}{2}$ C Castile Soap astile Soap $12\frac{1}{2}$ and 15c Imported $6\frac{1}{2}$ C Nailbrushes (Main Floor-Nugents.)



2-clasp, fine suede finish, washable Chamois Lisle Gloves of unusually fine quality. Gray, white, beaver and brown. Plain or stitched backs. Sizes 6 to 8.

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Sizes from 8 to 17 years \$5 Boys' \$6.50 to \$7.95 Suits

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ONE LOT OF THEO. HAVILAND CHINA TEAPOTS, Sugar Bowls, Sauce Boats, Butter Dishes, Platters, etc., all at.............../2 ONE LOT OF HAVILAND AFTER-DIN-NER TEA AND COFFEE SAUCERS, choice 5C ONE LOT OF OATMEAL BOWLS; regular \$6.20, \$6.90, \$7.13 and \$8.50 values; choice, dozen ODD SOUP PLATES, all fancy decorated; reg-

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Prices Drop in the January

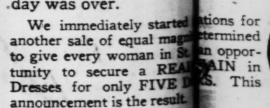
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\$3.25 Bolivia Coating; 54-inch. Reindeer, \$2.98
\$3 Broadcloth; 50-inch. Wanted shades, \$2.95 including navy and black.
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Foulard Silks New Foulard Silks in near on navy blue, brown or black grounds, 36 in. wide. \$2.00 Satin Messal

36-in. navy blue Satin \$2.50 Taffetas 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta

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\$3 SATIN-FACE Coin. wide... \$3.98 Canton Crepe 40-inch Canton Crepe in \$2.98 wy blue or black \$6.98 Chiffon Velvets

Navy blue, taupe, old rose, gray \$5.95 Duvetyns 36-inch silk face Duve- \$1.98

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ing Extraordinary Savings in 3 Big Price Groups

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single-breasted, belt all around well made from sturdy cheviots ssimeres, in smart mix-Sizes from 8 to 17 years \$5.00

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Sale of Rugs Offering an unequalled opportunity to save on

Rugs of every description. Nine Thursday specials: \$32.50 12x12-ft. Wool \$22.50 and fiber Rugs \$39.50 81/4x101/2-ft. Brussels \$25.00 \$18.50 9x12-ft. Grass Rugs \$7.50 9x9-ft. China \$3.95 Matting Rugs

\$4.95 Matting Rugs ... \$5.00 6x9-ft. China Matting Rugs \$25 6x9-ft. Axminster \$16.95 Rugs, "seconds". \$7.95 6x9-ft. wool and \$3.95 \$30 81/4x101/2-ft. Brussels Rugs,

Third Floor-Nugents.) one pattern ...

January Sale of Petticoats, Aprons, Etc.

Women's \$2.95 Jersey Silk Pet-ticoats; in all wanted shades, with \$4.95 and \$5.95 Silk Petticoats; of jersey silk and changeable taf-feta, with deep \$2.60 \$2.95 Blanket Robes, in neat floral patterns, finished with cord

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trimmings Women's \$4.95, \$3.95 and \$2.95 House Dresses; plain and trimmed models; all of good gingham, with fancy collar and cuffs, \$2.59 69c Butchers' White Aprons; made of Indian

Head; at Women's \$2.95 and \$3.95 Ging-ham House Aprons, in fancy checks, stripes, plaids and plain styles and trimmed effects, many

50c Dress Foulards | 59c Colored Sateen

of Dress Foulards, in colored grounds with printed figures. 32 nches wide. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

300 Brand-New

Hats

New Hats of gros de londre

with pretty trims of fruit and

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satin combinations. All lovely

In a Special Sale at

Trimmed with cluny

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A special purchase sat brings excep-

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brown and navy.

\$2.50 Marquisette Curtains

59c to 75c Cretonnes, yard......35c

29c to 39c Curtain Material, yard. 20c

44c to 49c Curtain Material, yard....25c

98c Curtain Material, yard......60c

Special! 600 Window Shades

teed rollers. Shown in yellow, green and white.

A special group of opaque Shades, 36 inches

wide and 7 feet long, all mounted on guaran-

36-in. plain colored Sateen; good 490 quality; silk finish.



1000 Dresses Reduced

And when you see THE Dresses you'll certainly be surprised to find them priced so low. Every one taken from our regular stock-every one splendidly developed of one or another of the season's most favored materials-ALL rare bargains at these reduced prices.

3 Great Price Groups:

\$18 Serge Dresses \$21 Velveteen Dresses ... \$ \$20 Tricotine Dresses .

\$25 Poiret Twill Dresses .

\$30 Canton Crepe Dresses .

\$30 Party Dresses . . . \$35 Lace Comb. Dresses . \$40 Crepe Satin Dresses .

Every wanted style, color and size for women and



\$25 Crepe de Chine Dresses

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\$35 Tricotine Dresses

\$45 Velvet Dresses . .

ul Opportunity for Heds of Women and Misses—Another Great §

Usual \$20 Les! \$15 Dresses! \$10 Dresse Choice of Any— When we placed almost cousand

Dresses on sale recently r Basement at FIVE DOLLAI under-estimated the response o public— hundreds couldn't get won and we were practically sold clore the day was over.

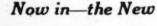
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Spring 1922 Package Goods

A most complete assortment of Scarfs, Centers, Table Covers, Bungalow Luncheon Sets, Gowns, Camisoles, Chemises, Children's Dresses, Aprons, Hats, Caps, Rompers and Play Suits, Bibs, Towels, etc. Beautiful artistic hand-embroidered models of the complete Royal Society line.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

30c Handkerchiefs

Men's fine Batiste Sport Hand-kerchiefs with printed border effects, in many neat designs.....

25c to 35c Sample Handkerchiefs, 3 for Women's Batiste Handkerchiefs elaborately embroidered in colors or white conventional designs. 50c

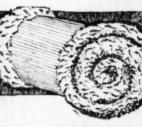
Men's 25c Initial Handkerchiefs ered with script letters in a broken line of initials. 15c Cambric Handkerchiefs, closely woven, embroid-

Basement Sale of Women's





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Cotton Batts A clean white Cotton Batt that 49c opens in one sheet, regulation comfort size, 72x inches; last year's price,

Quilted Cotton Batts A clean white cot- 89c ton Batt that is stitched in a regular comfort size, 72x90 inches; last year's price,

25c Dress Ginghams; in neat blue and white checks; 27 inches wide 18c Comfort Challis; Persian and floral patterns; 2 to 10 yd lengths; 36 inches wide 12½c

35c Flannelettes; in neat patterns, for dressing sacques and kimonos; 36 in. wide, 19c

35c Dress Foulard; in plain colors and fancy patterns; 7 yard lengths; 33

29c Romper Cloth; in colored stripes, for rompers, 2 to 7 yd.

50c Poplin; in neat stripes, for children's suits; 2 to 7 25c Nurses' Striped Ginghams;

39c Ticking; in neat ticking lengths, 31 inches wide... 29c 17c Fancy Outing Flannel; in

17c White Domet Flannel; good heavy fleece; good quality; 27 inches wide... 12½c wide; novelty gray suit. \$1.67 25c Fancy Outing Flannel; in in size; of fine quality 26c 35c Pillowcases: 42x36 inches neat fancy stripes; 19c Bleached Muslin; 36 inches 23c Pillowcases; 42x36-in. Pilwide. Good wearing quality 12c low cases of unbleached Sea Is

\$1.75 Bed Sheets; 81x90-inch; extra heavy seamless \$1.39 35c Pillow Tubing; seamless; \$2.50 to \$3.50 Bedspreads; 3-4 and full size Crochet Bedspreads, 55c Sheeting; 72-inch bleached sheeting. While 600 39c closely woven, subject \$1.95 to imperfections \$1.95 \$1.39 Sheet Blankets; size 54x weight; gray and white... 83c 60c Sheeting; 72-inch bleached sheeting, in desirable \$2.75 to \$3.50 Large Double

Bed Size Blankets; in plaids of plain colors; good \$1.07 \$2.00 Serges; extra weight douplain colors; good \$1.97 ble warp all-wool storm serges; 48 inches wide, in 21 47 48 inches wide, in assorted colors \$1.47 35c Bath Towels; full bleached, good weight; 22x44-Mill Remnants - \$3.50 to \$4.50 inch size Tricotines and Poiret Twills-54 to 58 inch; fine qualities; brown, navy and black; 23/2 to \$1.97 5 yard lengths; yard.. \$1.97 37c All-Linen Toweling; full width, strictly all linen bleached \$2.50 Navy Wool Poplin; 54 inches wide; all-wool; \$1.47 firm, smooth quality... inches; full bleached; slight seconds; extra 89c Worsted Plaids; 57c \$1.75 Pattern Cloths; 72-inch 36 inches wide

\$2.00 All-Wool Fancy Serges;
40 inches wide; stripes and plaids; assorted \$1.00
\$2.98 Zibeline Coating; 54 inches wide; in navy \$1.97 and wine \$1.97 \$2.00 All-Wool Fancy Serges; and wine

\$3.95 to \$5.00 Sweaters

300 of Them Reduced to

Salesmen's samples, broken lines and soiled Sweaters in button front, Tuxedo button and Tuxedo style Sweaters with many new and novel collar ideas—majority with pockets. Tie sashes, belts and pockets on many; handsome shades of brown, black navy, green, red and gray. Sizes



WATER DEPARTMENT

homas Godfrey Struck by Skidding Car When Working in Street at 2:15 A. M.

le driven by James Higgs, 21 years ld, son of Vance Higgs of 5539 Enworking with other city employes making repairs on the east side of Broadway near Potomac street. At to have suffered injuries to the back

Higgs, with his brother and three friends was driving north on Broadway, he told the police, when he saw he closed street sign on the cast side of Broadway and attempted to veer to the west side to pass the excavation. It was raining at the time and the machine skidded, he said, knocking down Godfrey. A charge of careless driving was placed against Higgs.

avenue, an inspector, suffered scalp wounds and cuts and bruises at 6 p. m. yesterday when an automobile he was driving collided head-on with a Broadway car in front of 3942 South Broadway.

Frank Woodring, 20, an attendant at the Barnes Hospital, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Henry Sicher, residing at the Buckingham Hotel, in front of 716 Olive street at 4 p. m. He suffered scalp

Irwin Eckert, 17, of 1417 Biddle street, a clerk, suffered a fractured skull at noon when he was brushed from the step of a crowded nont street car by a truck of Swift Co., parked at the curb Courteenth and Morgan streets.

me of Klemme Auto Accident De

The culvert on the Lemay Ferry oad, between Maxville and Fenton efferson County, where Gustave and William Klemme, 4 and 7 years ld, were killed in an automobile accident Monday evening, was designated a "death trap equal to any in Missouri," in a letter sent today to Theodore Hertschen, Jefferson Coun-

insufficient maintenance spot extremely hazardous, called upon the engineer to make it safe at once. The club sent inspectors to the scene to determine whether there were curves or inclines jus ported that sand and loose grave made the highway difficult of passage and that a gap of eight feet be-tween the roadbed and the culvert walls left the highway in such con-

onto the main road when his mobile plunged over the emban ment, killing his two sons and seri-ously injuring him, his wife and

CLEMENT HIRST IS ACQUITTED BY JURY OF ROBBERY CHARGE

Former Employer Testifies to Good Character of Youth Accused by Milk Wagon Driver. Clement Hirst, 21 years old, of 2503W Hebert street, was acquitted of a charge of first degree robbery vesterday by a jury in the Circuit yesterday by a jury in the Circ John H. Lancaster, a driver for

the Pevely Dairy Co., testified that he was "pretty sure" that Hirst was one of two men who robbed him of \$3.75 near the Hirst home at 3 a. m., May 17. Hirst disclosed that he had a fight with Lancaster June 3 over a m

bill and that he was arrested on the robbery charge June 17, a month after the alleged robbery. Charles M. Hay, lawyer, by whom Hirst foraddition to conducting the defense testified to Hirst's good reputation. ADVERTISEMENT.

Kiddies' Colds Can Be Eased Quickly

For Colds and Cour

MAN RUNS HIMSELF TO DEATH

lowan Makes Flight at Sight of Man With Whom He Quarreled. By the Associated Press. OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 4.—James Grimes, a local barber, ran himself to death following an altercation with Walter Hadie, also of this city, CHICAGO Jan. 4.—The out

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Homemade Remedy Three failures of brokerage con- vices will revolutionize handling of the mails in some departments. Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about \$2.

that the best thing you can use for a severe cough is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 and statements showing losses are hours. Tastes pleasant, too-children expected.

like it—and it is pure and good.
Pour 21/2 ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough

syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is and as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air Sales of retailers have come close passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for healing the membranes. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "23/2 cunces of Pinex"

with directions and don't accept any-thing else. Guaranteed to give abso-lute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Begin to use Resinol Soap and Ointment and watch results. These wholesome agents preserve good complexions and improve bad ones.

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Soothing and Healing

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complex-ion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Description of keeping young is to industries began the year at a very low lovel for doundation on which to build. There is a general belief that the worst period of readjustment has passed.

Retail merchants are making substantial reductions in prices to stimulate buying and streets and stores are almost as well filled with shoppers as during the holiday period. According to President Rea of the

ancy which all should enjoy by ton-ing up the liver and clearing the By the Asse

known by their olive color, 15c & 30c. ADVERTISEMENT.

Fine for Neuralgia

Musterole insures quick relief from neuralgia. When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, just rub a little of this clean, white ointment on your temples and neck.

Musterole is made with oil of mus-

tard, but will not burn and blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Get Musterole at your drug store, 35c t 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3. RAIN AIDS WHEAT. Better Than a Mustard Plaster By the Associated Press.



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News of the Business World

By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

better business accompanied also by an improvement in foreign trade. lieved the installation of these de-

sorption of two banks in distress as a result of association with various DRY GOODS. is regarded.

You might be surprised to know packing companies, just issued, show CANNED FRUIT.

No Weak Spots Found.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 4.— bile sales and sales of tires and accessories were better in December COAL. The annual inventory and stock-taking period has not uncovered any
weak spots in the business fabric as
yet and is not expected to do so
because of the caution with which
merchants and manufacturers have merchants and manufacturers have conducted their businesses during the last year. The stocks on hand

Sales of retailers have come close former years in actual turnover although the margin of profit has not been so large as previously. Few merchants lost money, however. The largest stocks appear to be in the men's and women's ready-towear lines and dealers in such garments are making 50 per cent price reductions in order to clear their stocks before the winter is over.

Jobbers and manufacturers have not fared so well as the retailers because of the low prices prevailing for agricultural products and the reduced purchasing power of the The banking position in the South and Southwest is excellent and is steadily improving, owing to the voluntarily reduction of lines of

Confidence Is Felt.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—There has been a feeling of conservative confidence n evidence among business men, bankers and financiers of New England since Jan. 1. Nothing approaching a boom is anticipated but it is felt the trend of business is in the right direction and that im-provement will continue throughout the year. It is estimated that the lifting of the transportation tax will save New Englanders \$14,000,000 a year. It has been suggested here that the problem of the New England railpoads be lifted by having the New England states guarantee

COAL ONLY RELUCTANT.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—The of the country has made headway in every line of business and finance with the possible exception of anthracite coal. Liquidation of stocks of goods in the hands of manufacturers and jobbers and merchants, readjustment of prices to lower levels, reductions of loans and of interest rates and readjustments of wage scales have put the business world position to make good progress

this year.

Except in the textile mills, local ndustries began the year at a very

pers as during the holiday period.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective.

They bring about that natural buoyance which all should enjoy by tonadded that only a further reduction

ton- COTTON STATUS DISCUSSED.

bystem of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are eral cotton situation and progress of the co-operative marketing movement was under discussion here today at the second annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, attended by directors of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange and representative farmers from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama and other Southern states. Permanent location of the Cotton Growers' Exchange headquarters, temporarily situated at Dallas, probably will be decided before the convention ends tonight.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 4 .-Showers this morning at many Panhandle and West Texas points fell in regions where for the most part grain was still unsprouted. moisture is scarcely sufficient to do much good, but will aid in bringing up the wheat and oats.

LIVESTOCK.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 4.— There has been a decided movement in cattle in this region in the last week. Ten thousand four hundred steers and calves were sold for ship-ment to Middle West points.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 4 .- The

have been forced out of business.

with Walter Hadie, also of this city, here last night. Grimes and Hadie quarreled at church and when they although there is no tendency to underestimate the importance of last region in front started to run. He didn't stop until lower freight rates and further lower freight rates and f clations, have sent to Attorney- COTTON. wage adjustments. At every turn has been awarded a contract totalthere is evidently a spirit of confidence and assurance of bigger and

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ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 4.—Although farmers are discussing crop
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ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 4.—Although farmers are discussing crop
diversification, the acreage devoted

> clear the atmosphere. These shrink-ages have not tended to blanket the road in this territory which is optimism with which the new year quickening the jobbing trade in this city.

AUTOMOBILES.

Garage men, however, report con- is a nominal asking price of \$2.75 to ditions unchanged and say many \$3 on spot furnace coke.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan 4.—De-lopment activities in the Califor-of fine staple wool in Boston today. nia oil fields indicate a large increase This is one-tenth of

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.-Demand has just about caught up with production at the lumber mile in this

IRON AND STEEL. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 4.—Pig iron is quoted as follows: Bessemer, \$20; basic, \$19.50, and foundry,

Texas & Pacific Rafiroad has re-DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4 .- Automo- shutdown of some caration.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—It is estimated

operations still are slightly under in production during the coming amount. The total wool stocks here at present are about 40,000,000 pounds, as against 139,000,000 pounds at this time last year, exclusive of Government holdings.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 4.-Al- A o cotton in 1922 is expected to equal if not exceed the acreage of 1921.

Rains Flood River in Denama. PANAMA, Jan. 4.—Torrential enterprises tell a story of local shrinking values but have served to is a decided increase in orders in closed. Prices are strong and steady, the province of Darien and the standard to the standard of the standard to the standard of the in the province of Darien and the villages of Pinogana and Yavisa are

the standpoint of beauty and art.

Such is the pronouncement of Kees ready seen if she is beautiful or ugly. inundated. The authorities at Real Van Dongen, the day's most fashion-faithful in de Santa Maria report that two lives able and most expensive painter of is eternal. have been lost and there is heavy the fair Parisienne.

property damage. They have asked That Van Dongen is an authority

> ned its repair shops here after a zens Guaranty Bank of Manor, near of the State Insurance and Banking it is his delight to paint:

Says Legs of Diana Are De-

and the New York World.

That Van Dongen is an authority for assistance. (The river Tuira rises near the Colombian border and flows to the Gulf of St. Miguel, on the Pacific side of the isthmus.)

Bank at Manor, Tex., Closed. By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 4.—The Citizens Guaranty Bank of Manor, near here, closed its doors yesterday and now is in charge of a representative of the State Insurance and Banking Department. Commissioner Ed. Hall.

That Van Dongen is an authority qualified to dogmatize on such a delicuted to a subject is shown by the fact that his pictures have created a type known as the "Van Dongen woman." Because I have put colors on canvas which make put

By FERDINAND TUOHY,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.

and the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch the shadow of the opera box. Now-(Copyright, 1921, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) Post-Dispatch Bureau, 47 Avenue de L'Opera.

very modern woman so gowned that her dress forms part of herself. Look the dress forms part of herself. Look at the neatness of her bobbed hair, at the neatness of her bobbed hair, the complicated simplicity of her and the reflections of satins, we leave the woman a goddess.

"A picture should create the makes the woman a goddess." make the woman a goddess.

be Chinese, negro or modern. Add the senses, should be an exc Van Dongen, Parisian Painter,
Says Legs of Diana Are Described. Music which can be jazzy or classical. Mix according to recipe and by your sense of values, by your art, you can make her beautiful.

> adays we want legs, the long legs of Diana the huntress, shapely feet and well-turned ankles. To know if a woman is beautiful we look at her feet, then at lines, asking if she would look well on horseback or the When You Feel a Little

faithful in love or flighty. Beauty Back to Health

Special Gowns Are Ordered. "Often people tell me, "This is the

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ake the woman a setting which may "Place her in a setting which may to touch, should be a pleasure for a "the senses, should be an arranged the senses, should be an arranged the senses, should be an arranged to the senses.

ADVERTISEMENT rounded shoulders. More recently there was the vogue for fine busts in

"But from her feet we have al- "Off" It Will Bring You

Skirts Of Every Description Sacrificed in

Five Lots

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY Great-January-Sales

Waists Of Every Description Sacrificed in Five Lots

Dresses at January Reductions

A marvelous opportunity to make selections from our tremendous stock of Midwinter Dresses at price reductions that have been made regardless of costs or values. Our January sale prices are lower than the manufacturer's replacement cost of this apparel.

We look forward to great activity in our Dress section tomorrow. Women interested in securing authentically fashioned apparel of high quality at greatest savings, will be here by the hundreds, Thursday. Will you get YOUR share of these marvel-

Regular \$15.00 to \$295.00 Values Sacrificed in Six Vastly Reduced Sale Groups:

Regular \$15.00 to \$24.75 values— REDUCED TO.....

Regular \$195 to \$295\$ 79.50

Street Dresses :: Afternoon Dresses :: Dinner and Dance Frocks :: Evening Gowns for Women and Misses

Regular \$75.00 to \$34.75 REDUCED TO

Choice OF ANY NATURAL MUSKRAT COAT In Two Sacrifice Groups

Regular \$25.00 to \$14.75 \$29.50 values— \$14.75

Choice of any \$195.00

Natural Muskrat Coat Smart 36-inch models; selected, beautifully matched

Choice of any \$295 Natural Muskrat Coat \$149.50

Distinctive 40-inch models. Handsome trimmings of

raccoon, Hudson seal or self trimmed.

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\$125 to \$259 values reduced to Sizes for Women and Misses

\$69.50 to \$99.50 values— reduced to

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All \$110.00 JAP MINK All \$135.00 JAP MINK

Coats at January Reductions

Hundreds of Coats are involved, although not our entire stock. Selections, however, have been made from all lines thus assuring a complete range of styles, materials, colors, fur trimmings and sizes.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

In many cases the January reduction prices do not cover the cost of the fur trimmings on many of these Coats. This fact alone visualizes the great money-saving possibilities of this sale.

Regular \$29.50 to \$39.50 \$19.95

Regular \$45.00 to \$55.00 \$29.50 values; now.....

Regular \$59.50 to \$65.00 \$35.00 values; now.....

EXTRA SPECIAL. \$69.50 V alues

\$75.00 Values

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egular \$95.00 to \$125 \$54.00 values; now..... Regular \$95.00 to \$125

Regular \$135 to \$150 values; now.....

Regular \$165 to \$200 values; now

Not until you see these fine garments will you fully realize the tremendous money-saving possibilities of this offering. Coats of every description in all styles, materials and linings of fashion. Every Coat a marvel at its respective sale price.

JUST THREE MORE DAYS FOR YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN THE GREAT JANUARY REDUCTIONS

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Girls' Coats

\$2.00 Poplin

\$3.00 Coating



\$2.50 Lace Curtai

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Men's, women's and childr ton Hose; full seamle quality; no better valu price; pair..... Shirts, Drawers

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'Pape's Cold Compour Instant Relief! Don't stay sup! Quit blowing and snuffil dose of "Pape's Cold Comptaken every two hours until doses are taken usually brea

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Sterling Silver

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Beautifully engraved

of handy size, suitable

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These are one of the

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In plain, engraved or gold inlaid stripe ef-

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NEW YEAR IS BRIGHTER

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owest level and are showing an up

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Fourth and St. Charles streets, are

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See other novelties

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

\$20 New Winter Coats Belted Brown Flare Blacks Blouse Backs The Biggest Coat Values Ever Offered New Dresses Saths; sizes 16

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Cork Linoleum \$2.50 Lace Curtains CONGOLEUM Curtains **SQUARES**

98c Union Suits en's ribbed Union Suits; sizes ose or tight knee. Special. Up to 49c Hosiery Shirts, Drawers Union Suits

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City News in Brief

OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED AT THE nner meeting of the St. Louis section of the American Ceramic Society at the Amer-an Annex tomorrow evening Papers on uminum and Missouri fireclars will be CCTION OF PLASTER EIGHT FEET fell on Mrs. Loretta Sanders, 19 years 2017 Division street, a negress, as she r husband were eating breakfast in

CREDITORS FILE BANKRUPTC) PETITION AGAINST JEWELER

Benjamin Grabinsky Charged by New York Merchants With Having Made Preferred Payment. An involuntary petition in bank-

uptcy was filed by three creditors oday against Benjamin Grabinsky, doing business as the Jewelers' Exchange, at 609 Pine street.

The creditors and their claims are

Michael Losko, \$358; Harry Kravitz, \$497, and Louis J. Opel, \$6. All the laimants are New York merchants. The petition alleges that an act of hinsky Nov. 10, when he made the creditor by paying \$200 to it.

COURT JOB FOR BISCHOF Goldstein Adds Another Committee

man to His Staff.

Circuit Clerk Goldstein today apointed Walter Bischoff, Republican City Committeeman from the Third Ward, as a deputy clerk and assigned him to the courtroom of udge Rutledge. Bischoff had a ob last summer as Deputy State Oil nspector but was removed in October to make a place for Robert Louis Street Department.

Deputy Clerk Elmer Moone, Re ublican Committeeman from the signed to Judge Rutledge's courtcoom, was reassigned to make a study of the duties of the deputy Vera clerk in the Juvenile Court with a view to qualifying to succeed Deputy Clerk Robert E. Moore in that place 2825 Pine in case Moore is appointed to another job. Moore is being mentioned for appointment by John S. Leahy as chief clerk in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue ng Moore also has been mentioned for the office of registrar of the Federal Land Bank here.

> WOMAN FOUND DEAD FROM GAS Mother of Miss Mathilda Scheur-

mann Says She Had Been III. Policemen investigating the case of Miss Mathilda Scheurmann, 32 years old, of 1800 Leffingwell avenue, who was found dead in kitchen of her home, with the burners of a gas range open, at 11:40 p m., Monday, were informed by her mother, Mrs. Sophia Schuermann, that she had been in ill health for

several years.

Mrs. Schuermann stated that when she returned from a picture show she found her daughter lying on a cot in the kitchen. The four burners of the gas range were wide open, she said, and the room was filled with gas.

British Subjects to Be Registered. for registration of their nationality.

British subjects to be Registered.

British subjects in the consular No fee is charged for this service, district, which includes Missouri, and letters making application for Kansas, Colorado, Tennessee, Ken- registration should be addressed to tucky, Arkansas, Oklahoma and East the British consulate, 602 Granite St. Louis, have been asked to apply Building, St. Louis, which will supin writing to the British consulate ply full information

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Bran Will Free Your Entire Family from Constipation!

every man, woman and child would When Kellogg's Bran is eaten regueat Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum-larly it will also clear up a pimply complexion and sweeten the breath. ness would be eliminated!

physician will tell you that the depaysician will tell you that the desirable way to relieve constipation is Bran. It will actually increase the through food. We guarantee Kellogg's growth. Get it at your grocers.

EIGHT MILLION PEOPLE were Bran will relieve constipation perma-admitted to the hospitals of America nently if at least two tablespoonfuls last year. Nine-tenths of the sickness are eaten regularly. Chronic cases can be traced to constipation! If should use as much more as necessary.

And, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is not a "remedy." It is nature's health food. Bran acts as a sweeper, at the same time cleaning food with which it is caten. Or, it's and purifying without irritation or just fine to eat as a cereal! Or sprindiscomfort! Besults are astounding! kle it over your favorite cereal! Physicians indorse the use of Kellogg's Bran is used in muffins, Kellogg's Bran for constipation beraisin bread, mecaroons, pancakes and
in a hundred other palate-tickling ways
food—not as a "remedy"! Your—and all the time building health! Start the children eating Kellogg's

A business suit of imported goods at a domestic price

Imported Club Checks

\$45 to \$60

Gray, Brown and Olive

If you have an idea that the cost of a custom-tailored suit of imported materials would be excessive -here's a pleasant surprise for you.

Losse's Imported Club Checks in finest worsteds, cheviots and tweeds, direct from Scotch and English mills-and handtailored to your ordercost no more than you would pay for an ordinary suit of clothes made from ordinary cloth.

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Eighteen hundred men employed in the three local shops of the St. Louis & San Francisco System returned to work today after having been idle since Dec. 24. The resumption of work is said to be general over the since Dec. 25. The resumption of work is said to be general over the since Dec. 26. The resumption of work is said to be general over the since Dec. 27. The resumption of work is said to be general over the since Dec. 28. The resumption of work is said to be general over the since Dec. 29. The resumption of its a harmless rheumatism cure which is a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. Get it! "St. Jacobs Oil" is just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. Get it! "St. Jacobs Oil" is just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. never disappoints and does not brister. bago, backache, sprains and swellings.

Rheumatism is "pain only."

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 4.—
Eighteen hundred men employed in the three local shows of the South of the South

You take no chances with

> **FRUIT** LOOM

Thursday Specials

Pork Chops Pork Steaks-Neck or Shoulder Pound

MIXED NUTS 1 lb.

Wisconsin Creamery

Proper nutrition during childhood developes sturdy men and women. Since 1857.

Bordens EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

Swope's Stock-Reduction Sale

This sale overshadows any we have ever previously had. All Shoes are from our regular stock-of seasonable footwear of regulation, dependable high Swope quality. The prices represent surprising and redical raductions. The items quoted represent only a few of many interesting groups, all at correspondingly low prices.

Men's Shoes

Consisting of

Tan and black Norwegian grain brogue Oxfords. Tan and black, straight tip, high lace Shoes. A variety of styles and shapes are included.

\$12 and \$13 Values

\$8.45 Formerly \$12 to \$14 \$9.85

Formerly \$13.50 \$10.45

Banister's Formerly \$14 and \$15

All Banister Shoes are on sale, including high and low Brogues of black and tan Scotch grain with straight tips of black and tan calfskin, patent leather and vici kid.

Black and tan straight tip high Shoes. Formerly \$10

\$6.85

A special lot of tan high lace Shoes — incomplete

Formerly \$10 and \$12 \$4.95

Corresponding reductions on Boys' Shoes

Women's Reductions

Women's Street Oxfords Tan and black grain calf brogue Oxfords-leather

> Formerly \$9 \$7.45

High Shoes of black kid and patent leather with French heels. Slippers of black and gray suede and patent leather. Very unusual values at

\$4.95

High Lace Street Boots Black and tan calf and black kid. Cuban heels. Incomplete sizes. Formerly \$10 to \$13 \$7.45

suede two-straps. Patent leather Opera Slippers. French heels. Formerly \$10 and \$12 \$8.85

Black and brown satin one-

straps. Black, brown and gray

Brogue Oxfords & Two-Strap Walking Pumps Of black and tan grain calf. Formerly \$12 to \$13

\$9.85

Three-Strap Slippers Black satin, suede and patent leather. French heels, Formerly \$13 \$9.85

No Credits, Approvals or Telephone Orders

Women's Shoes High Lace Street Boots Best qualities Black and tan calf and black kid Cuban heels.

> Formerly \$16 to \$18 \$12.45

High Lace Street Boots Tan and black calf. Cuban heels. Formerly \$12 to \$15

\$9.85

Children's

Black and tan calf lace high Orthopedic Shoes. Sizes 5 to 1014 Sizes 11 to 2 Formerly Formerly \$6.10

\$3.95 \$3.45 Growing Girls'

Sizes 21/2 to 6 Formerly \$7.50 to \$10

Women's Hosiery Pure silk Hose. Black,

brown and silver. Formerly \$2.75 Imported woolen or lisle

Sport Hose. Colors. Formerly \$2.25 to \$3.50

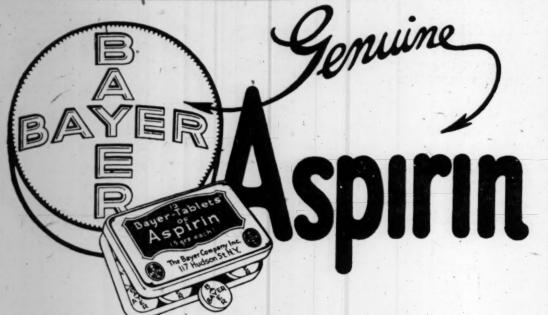
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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

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Thursday an Aggressive Sale of

\$49.50, \$45, \$39.75,

\$35 and \$30 Values

AGGRESSIVE underselling is the keynote of our Janu-

our value-giving supremacy. Included are hundreds of

handsome Coats that ideally combine style and warmth at

savings which will surely appeal to those with whom econ-

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Normandy

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Etc., Etc.

(Third Floor.)

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-All druggists.

TWO GROCERY STORE HOLDUPS REPORTED WITHIN AN HOUR

Men Followed by Another Theft by Similar Pair. AXMINISTER RUGS

the police that at 5:30 p. m. yester-day two men, one with a revolver, had entered the store and had made him lie down behind the counter while they searched the cash register. Not finding any money in the drawer, he said, they made him get up and searched his pockets, taking \$52 which he had taken from the register for safe keeping a short time

men, one armed, entered the grocery of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gipfel, 2655 Ann avenue, and made Gipfel lle on the floor and his wife get in a corner out of the way. When they were unable to open the register they made Gipfel get up and open it. One of the men told Gipfel to "hand out" all the money with the exception of the change and checks. Gipfel said he gave the man \$175 in currency

robbed of \$3.50.

HAIR CATCHES IN MACHINE

Robbery of Kroger Branch by Two

Andrew Pottgen of 1016 Allen avenue, manager of a Kroger grocery at 3201 Caroline street, reported to

An hour after this robbery two \$9.00 SCHOOL SUITS UNDERWEAR Fleeced Shirts and Drawers

and the pair departed.
Peter Kaelen, 3940 North Twentieth street, reported he had been held up by two men at Twenty-fifth and Benton streets at 11 p. m. and

Mrs. Dollie Page, 38 years old, of 1115 Dolman street, while operating an electrically propelled sewing machine in the factory of the Missouri Pants Co., 923 Washington avenue at 4 p. m. yesterday, stooped to pick up a piece of goods and her hair became entangled in the machinery. Her scalp was torn and her right shoulder bruised. She was taken to

which sold up to 98c. Clean-Up Price Wool Underwear; shirts and drawars which sold up to \$2. \$1.00 Clean-Up Sale ... Union Suits; men's ribbed fleeced Union Suits which sold up 690 to \$1.25. Clean Up Price Union Suits; wool process, sizes. Clean-Up Price \$1.39

VEST AND PANTS Children's fleeced ribbed Vests and Pants; extra well fin 390 ished; special Union Suits; women's fleeced ribbed Union Suits; regular 590

Vests; women's fleeced-lined Vests -long and short sleeves; 250 regular 50c; special Union Suits; children's ribbed Union Suits; fleece lined; 500 regular \$1; special

YARD GOODS

Taffetas and Messalines; plain and fancy patterns. The regular price is from \$1.39 to \$2.98 per yard; values guaranteed; special at...

\$1.15 \$1.00 Serge; all-wool, double warp Storm and French Serge, in navy, scarlet red and 796 corduroys and Velveteens; all colors; worth up to \$1.98.
Special Clean-Up price.... 980

LACES, ETC.

Women's High Shoes Torchon Lace; some 4 in., 3 in., 2 in. and 1 in. wide; yard 15e, 7½e and low as, yd., 226 broken lines from regular stock; values to \$4.50. Every pair a bona fide bargain at \$1.98 Children's Shoes: all leather: brown and black, button and lace; worth up to \$2.25; \$1.00

RIBBONS Hair Bow Ribbon; in all c striped and plain. Special for tomorrow; yard

Wool Scarfs; in pink and greet stripes. Sold up to \$1.49; to stripes. Sold up morrow as long as they last....

SHIRTS Shirts; men's neckband, percal Shirts; regular \$1.00 value; clean-up price..... 69

Pajamas; men's flannelette; Clean-Up price ... Nightshirts: men's flannelette; in all sizes; values up to \$1.50. Clean-Up price.... 790

Waist Bargains

colors and sizes.

House Aprons 19c Silk Camisoles39c Long Sateen Bloomers, 59c SECOND FLOOR

EXTRA SPECIALS

Women's Knit Petti-

JEWELRY, ETC.

Neck Beads; values up to \$1.00; h pearls and cut glass; special Canteens; leather Canteens wir four and five fittings of plain, fancy and spider; at 306 Rubber Gloves; good quality Rubber Gloves; for household 190 work; special, per pair... Toilet Paper; large roll Paper, special, 6 for.....

HOSIERY

Clean-Up Price 25 Socks; men's fiber silk Socks, in all colors; 50e value. Clean-Up Price Sweaters; boys' slip-on; 79c 39c value. Clean-Up Price ... Sweaters; men's and boys' style. Clean-Up Price

Children's Wear

rincess Slips; of heavy flannelett -plain, white and stripes;350 zes 6 to 14 (2d Fl.).... Knit Leggings; wool mixture, navy vears (2d Floor) Children's Coats; sizes 2 to 6 yrs.; of velvet and cloth; all worth up to \$8:00 (Second Floor) .. Girls' Coats; velvet and cloth;

sizes 6 to 14 years; all Clean-Up Sale (Second Floor) \$3.00 ALUMINUM TEAKETTLE, \$1.49

WOMEN'S COATS THESE IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's \$7.50 to \$12

CLEARING SALE OF

Women's House Slippers; an 980 unsurpassed value at

lace trimmed; special..... 200
Sewing Boxes; after-Christmas
clean-up of Sewing Boxes,

Men's Furnishings

HOSE

Women's Fiber Silk Hose; lace and plain; special.
Women's Mercerized Liste in black, brown and gray; special.
Women's Two-Button Kid Gloves, with emb. backs; regular 500

variety of patterns; 50c

Women's Black Jersey

39c

Bath Towels; values up

Half prices

9x12 GRASS RUGS



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"Pape's Diapepsin" correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and making distressed stomachs feel fine. Best stomach corrective known.



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When Nature requires assistance, she will not be slow in conveying to you an intimation of the fact. Decline of energy, inability to sleep well, headache, biliousness, constipation, a general sluggishness of mind and body and any sign of digestive "unrest" should impel you to seek the aid of a reliable medicine without delay. There is no better—no surer—no safer—than this proven remedy.

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Sold everywhere Pills 10c—12 pills 25c—40 pills in boxes 50c—90 pills

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Indigestion Sourness

Gases

Palpitation



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RUGS

EXTRA SPECIALS Vomen's Knit Petticoats,25c louse Aprons 19c silk Camisoles 39c ong Sateen Bloomers, 59c

SECOND FLOOR JEWELRY, ETC. Neck Beads; values up to \$1.00; in

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TEAKETTLE, \$1.49 39c \$3.49

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Metals and Equipments.

Railroads.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the FOSI-LINDALED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were year ago and \$7.847.000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$30.697.000, against \$43,678.000 ayar ago and \$76,571.000 two years ago.

Selection of the Fosi-Lindaled Stock Exchange today were year ago and \$7.6571.000 two years ago. 1 to date, \$30.697.000, against pollowing is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given. (In \$1000)/
—SECURITY, High, Low, Close,

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

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Future Grain Prices

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PRICES ARE STEADY ON LOCAL STOCK MARKET

Clearing House Statement Debits to individual acounts, \$42,353,059. Debits to bank and bankers' account, \$28,436,448. Total, \$70,789,507.

Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange, at the week-end session, in the ag-change today in the aggregate amounted to 648 shares of stock and \$1000 in bonds. The following is a list of sales made, the prices paid and the net changes as com-STOCKS.

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Bar Silver. London Metals.

PARIS Jan. 4.—Prices were heavy on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 54 fr. 25c; exchange on London, 52 fr. 33c; five per cent loan, 80 fr. 20c. The dollars was quoted at 12 fr. 43 ½c.

For Additional Markets See Next Page.

FINANCIAL

76%

76 1/2

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CONDENSED STATEMENT First National Bank in St. Louis

BROADWAY-LOCUST-OLIVE

DEC. 31, 1921

RESOURCES.

Overdrafts United States Certificates of Indebtedness United States Bonds to Secure Circulation
United States Bonds to Secure Circulation
United States Securities Borrowed 1,000,000 00 Other United States Securities liberty Loan Bonds purchased account customers..... 153,648 59 Other Bonds ... Stock in Federal Reserve Bank ... Other Stocks
Banking House, Improvements, Furniture and Fixtures.
Safe Deposit Vaults
Other Real Estate Owned
Other Real Estate Owned 112,277 00 1,110,286 43 Cash and Sight Exchange 26,817,357 61 \$126,414,411 95

LIABILITIES. Surplus and Profits Unearned Discount (net) 210,840 13 616,202 58 64.000 329,642 69



First National Company. Mississippi Valley Trust Company

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

N. W. Cor. FOURTH and PINE Sts. Member Federal Reserve System of the United States

Condensed Statement December 31, 1921

Loans
United States Government "Liberty Loan" Bonds, Treasury
Certificates and Notes.
Capital Stock of Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis 185,446,55
Cash and Exchange 54,21,864,47
Safe Deposit Vaults 64,21,864,47
Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit 319,900,00
University Court on Court of Court of Credit 319,900,00
University Court of Credit 319,900,00
University Court of Credit 319,900,00
University Court of Credit 319,900,45
University Court of Credit 25,443,12
Overdrafts by Solvent Customers 65,228,90
Other Resources 65,228,90 United States Government Deposits
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Time Deposits
Savings Deposits

Reserves and Other Liabilities: Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank of

St. Louis

Bills Payable to Federal Reserve Bank of
St. Louis

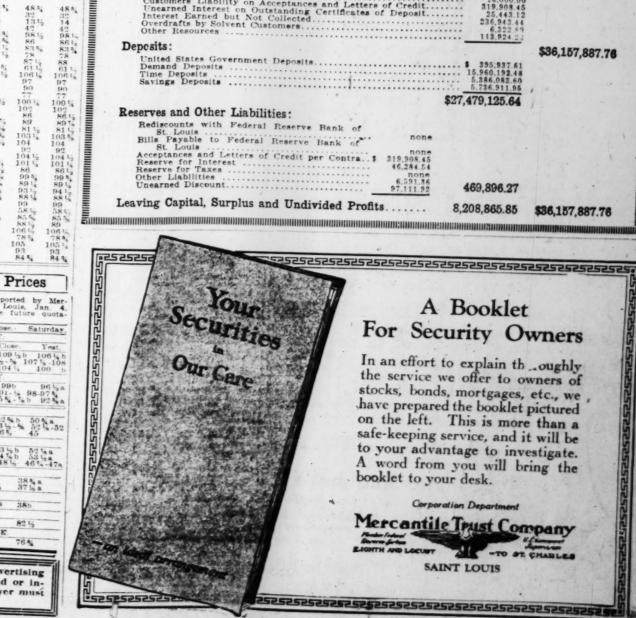
Acceptances and Letters of Credit per Contra. \$ 319,908.45
Reserve for Interest 46,284.54
Reserve for Taxes 0
Other Liabilities 6,531.36
Unearned Discount 97,111.92 Leaving Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits.....

469,896.27

\$27,479,125.64

8,208,865.85 \$36,157,887.76

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A Booklet For Security Owners

In an effort to explain th oughly the service we offer to owners of stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc., we have prepared the booklet pictured on the left. This is more than a safe-keeping service, and it will be to your advantage to investigate. A word from you will bring the booklet to your desk.

Corporation Department Mercantile Trust Company

SAINT LOUIS

BILLS OF ACCEPTANCE

generally for bills of acceptance, but a some-what broader activity, was reported by the Federal Reserve Board today in a year-end survey of conditions in the acceptance mar-

kets of the 12 reserve districts.

Activity prevailing in the bill market in November did not continue in December. Bos-

normal and toutine in December, Bos-ton reported, and sales during one week were described as the lowest for the year. The influence of tax payments, coming si-multaneously with the new certificates issue and the year-end adjustments, had a deter-ent effect on the investors according to the

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Merely Ask for Bulletin 100N9 Roger W. Babson's Statistical Organization Wellesley Hills, 82, Mass.

(Suburb of Boston

Flaxseed.

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Cattle—Receipts. 8000: slow: mostly steady on all classes; weak to lower on plain grade beef steers, top yearlings. 59.50: good heavy steers, \$8.65.

Hogs.—Receipts. 80.000: stown to the steers of business was light, good heavy steers, \$8.65.

Wm. A. Busch & Co.

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F. D. KINNALY 160 Pearl St., New!

\$40,000,000 **Dutch East Indies**

Twenty-Five Year External 6% Gold Bonds

Authorized by the Government of the Dutch East Indies

Law December 30, 1921, Passed by the Netherlands Parliament and Approved by the Crown.

Not Redeemable During First Ten Years.

To mature January 1, 1947.

Interest payable January 1 and July 1. Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness or its equivalent at the main office of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, without deduction for any taxes, present or future, of the Netherlands or the Dutch East Indies. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$560 and \$1,000, registerable as to principal only. On and after January 1, 1932, redeemable as a whole at the option of the Government, or in part for Sinking Fund only at par and accrued interest.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Fiscal Agent of the Loan

The following is summarized from information furnished by cable by the Minister of Colonies, Kingdom of the Netherlands. All conversions of florins to dollars have been computed at the rate of 2½ florins per dollar, or approximately at par of exchange.

The Bonds are to be direct external obligations of the Government of the Dutch East Indies, an integral part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands under the sovereignty of the crown, and its most important colonial possession. The executive and much of the legislative power of the colony is vested in a Governor-General and Council appointed by the Government of the Netherlands. Budget and other fiscal matters are originated by the Colony, subject to the control and approval of the Govern-

To be dated January 1, 1922,

ment of the Netherlands.

For Additional Markets See

Preceding Page.

FINANCIAL

RESOURCES AND COMMERCE.

The islands, the more important of which include Java, Sumatra, Celebes, Malacca, Dutch Borneo and Dutch New Guinea, have an estimated population (largely native) of about 47,000,000, and a land area of about 750,000 square miles. The great natural resources of the Colony have for centuries given it prominence in the world's commerce, and, after more than 300 years under Dutch control, it is today one of the richest of all colonial possessions. The principal products include tin, iron, coal, gold, petroleum and a large variety of agricultural commodities, among them coffee, rubber, copra, tea, sugar and tobacco. These natural resources have enabled the maintenance of a substantial excess of exports over imports. For the six years, 1915 to 1920, inclusive, the Dutch East Indies had a larger favorable balance of trade than any country in the world, excepting the United States. Trade with the United States has developed remarkably, total export and imports having increased from \$9,370,000 for the fiscal year ending January 30, 1913, to \$202,-840,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921.

CURRENCY AND EXCHANGE.

The unit of currency is the guilder, or florin, with parity of 40.2 cents. Its present quotation of approximately 37 cents represents a discount of only 8 per cent, reflecting its position as one of the soundest currencies in the world.

Total interest and amortization charges on all debt, both funded and floating, as appear by the 1922 budget, aggregate less than 10% of the 1921 total revenues (partly estimated). These revenues, including the gross income from Governmentowned monopolies and industries, totaled \$267,-

For the period of 116 years, from the establishment of the Colonial Government in 1798 to the outbreak of the war in 1914, the aggregate ordinary revenues exceeded expenditures (ordinary and capital aggregated). From 1906 to 1913 the ordinary budget, exclusive of receipts from loans and capital exper ditures, reflected in each year a favorable balance, the surplus for the period aggregating about \$34,-000,000. In the more recent budgets, due principally to capital and other extraordinary expenditures, there have been substantial deficits. The floating debt amounts to \$222,000,000, but without allowance for any reduction by \$40,000,000 taxes levied but not yet collected and by any application of loan proceeds.

GOVERNMENT-OWNED PROPERTY AND DEBT Total funded debt, exclusive of this loan, approximates \$212,000,000, as compared with Governmentowned property of an estimated value of not less than \$275,000,000. These properties, from which the Government has realized substantial profits over a period of many years, include tramways and railroads (approximately 2,550 miles), telephone and telegraph systems, tin mines, coal mines and harbor developments. The Government also con-

For the five years, 1917-1921, partly estimated for the last year, the net income from Government properties and monopolies averaged \$46,000,000 annually, or more than 13/4 times all interest and amortization charges in the 1922 budget.

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Other Real Estate..... 250,008.00

Federal Reserve Bank Stock 360,000.00

Safe Deposit Vaults..... 100,000.00

Banks Purchased...... 1,857,113.08- 46,218,349.99

Interest Earned, Not Collected...... 22,796.68

LIABILITIES

Interest Unearned...... 212,798.81- 5,389,180.88

Circulation 4,900,000.00

Letters of Credit..... 2,455.82

Dividend Payable Jan. 3rd, 1922..... 200,000.00

Other Deposits (net)..... 50,236,647.58- 58,120,593.84

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Loans and Discounts. . . \$44,361,236.91

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Alexander H. Robbins, 46 years old, secretary of the Board of Election Commissioners, died of pneumonia today at his home, 1341 Laurel street. He became ill Christmas eve with a severe cold, from which pneumonia developed. His widow and a daughter, Mary, 17 years old, survive.

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The funeral will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at Scruggs First Church. This hour for the funeral . was decided on by members of the famso that members of the church and Sunday School, many of whom are employed, would be able to attend. Burial will be private at Valhalla Cemetery Saturday morning.

River Captain of Sixtles Dies. The funeral of Maurice W. Borden, 76 years old, who died Sunday at his home, 4758 Hammett place was held yesterday, with burial in intaine Cemetery. Borden during the Civil War, had lived in St. Louis for 60 years.

Bulletin

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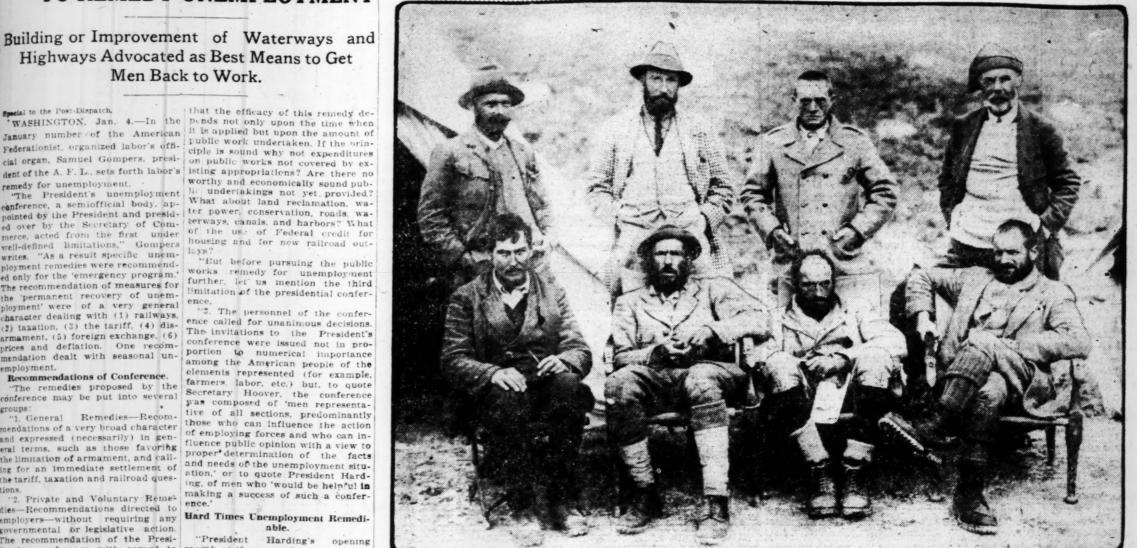
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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1922.

Mt. Everest Party Photographed on Its Return to Headquarters After Its Vain Attempt to Reach Summit of World's Highest Mountain TO REMEDY UNEMPLOYMENT



Though the party failed of its primary objective, it reached a point within 6000 feet of the summit and found a way by which they believe the peak may be scaled next summer. Members of the expedition, shown in the photograph, are, left to right—him a declaration regarding at the best solution they believe the peak may be scaled next summer. Members of the expedition, shown in the photograph, are left to right—him a declaration at the best solution to the best solution of the first primary objective, it reached a point within 6000 feet of the summit and found a way by which the summit and found a way by which the best solution to the first primary objective, it reached a point within 6000 feet of the summit and found a way by which the peak may be scaled next summer. Members of the expedition, shown in the photograph. co-operation of the Mayors or otherwise as they may determine, to (a)
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Hard Times Unemployment Remedi-

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LLOYD GEORGE AND M'CUMBER GIVES BRIAND DISCUSS ADMINISTRATION FINANCE AT CANNES CAUSE FOR ANXIETY

Preliminary to Supreme Council Meeting on Europe's Situation Friday.

BRITISH PLAN TO DEAL HAS FIGHT ON WITH CREDIT PROBLEM

Progress of Project for Inter- Stood Alone on Republican national Financial Corporation Considered Gain for Europe.

CANNES, France, Jan. 4.-Premier Briand and M. Boucheur, at the head of the French delegation to the Allied Supreme Council, ar-State for Foreign Affairs, also ar-

greeted by a mild snowstorm. lestrians or motorists were allowed the triumph of the agricultural ble to approach the place unless they

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Big Tasks Before Them. To save Surope from economic parents on top in North Dakots, as "The proposal of the extension of WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Lawful and prescribed a form of order to be disintegration and keep the Entente dustrial Relations."

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and carried to completion during the periods of depression, when labor and capital are not fully employed in private industry, and, on the other hand, that a smaller percentage of such projects should be undertaken when projects should be undertaken when private industry is active."

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limit the agenda of the council meeting to reparations and the economic restoration of Central Europe, it is indicated. It is understood he is in favor of subsequently calling an economic conference, at which perhaps Russia and Germany might be represented.

represented.

It is known that the French delegation agrees in principle to Gerral choice of the administration. all mail order houses engaged in in- anxious to know just how they may many's making four payments of

Conversations of Premiers In Line for Chairman Finance Committee and Regulars Wonder Whether He Will "Play Ball."

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FOR RE-ELECTION

Side for the League; Gronna as Factor at Home Confuses Situation.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-When in ter, Lloyd George, this afternoon. Committee, there were no lond

rived today. The delegates were Washington about the meaning of The two Premiers were well McCumber's ascendancy. It has been guarded from interruptions as they described as the transfer of political began their conversations. No pe- power from the East to the West-

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be destically independent; never be denid to attack wrong. whether by midatory plutocracy or predatory posety.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Toonerville Car Service.

WISH that Seattle bird who says St Louis has the best street-car service n the United States had been with me ampton line is the Tooherville trolley of ur local system. It functions so seldom that nobody rides on it who can walk to another line. Therefore, to miss a car is calamity of the first magnitude. But assengers transfer from another car imrack? No such display of accommodaof the Vandeventer car to the back end f the Southampton. But the skipper couldn't wait. No, siree, by heck. The as pausing in London.

in and out, so that by the time it gets tre three cars all in a row.

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METHUSELAH.

Russia and Birth Control. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Granving Russians soon will die by undreds of thousands," statement William N. Haskell. Director of the rssia, in the Post-Dispatch of Dec. 23. What do those who oppose the move-ent of birth control think of this situ-on? Do they still favor barbarianism Do they still favor barbarianism want the people to multiply like cat-

Defining a Mystic,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Is permanent. It was a rare conjunction of dinary opportunity and extraordinary man. hy, is: Considering that humanity as a spirations there must be some higher lidate will subdue his conscious inteliece American. r the time being and, by certain mediods, attempt to feel the emotions of othn flowers, plants, etc., for which he was in common by all mystics. They disagree and to be partakers of divine wisdom above man that He is above quality and hat to even speak His name if we but knew it would bring destruction. Most methods in the category of "The Great Psychological Crime.' LOUIS CULLING.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. NOW, honestly, Mabel, did you wear your goloshes, or rather arctics, "for ther, so to speak," or did you have them unbuckled and flopping in the dsummer breezes, as they do in the East or up in the Windy City, eh?

Thanks be that St. Louisans were too sensible to take up such a ridiculous fad when it was started in other cities about hree years ago.

Where Are the Owners? the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AVING failed, through the Lost and Found column, to find the owners of two dogs one an Irish terrier or an airedale, the other a small black and white dog with tan ears and quite a shor all; a fox terrier, I should say (except that it has rather shorter legs than a fox terrier usually has), and evidently a good rat dog, I am hoping, through Letters From the People," to locate the owners.

I have had both dogs over two weeks and advertised them repeatedly. Thanking you for any assistance you

ZINC AND LEAD FIGURES.

Production of the former was 20 per cent below that stupidities, partisanship is surely relaxing its grip of 1920 and the shrinkage would have been greater on popular imagination and discrimination. The two but for the extraordinary record of Southeast Mis- old parties, about equally guilty on this count, must souri, which produced a larger tonnage than a year eventually rise above this sordid level or make way ago. It was the only lead-producing area in the country to do this and, as usual, had the biggest production ment of any district.

The zinc record is gloomier. Production of zinc ore, which, according to the Geological Survey, was . Secretary Wallace apparently is satisfied with the 250,000 tons, was 60 per cent less than the preceding prospects of the farmer for the coming year. In a year. Southwest Missouri, once as famous for its New Year's message to farmers he sees signs of an zinc productivity as Southeast Missouri is for lead, improvement in credit conditions, of a reduction of has yielded supremacy to Oklahoma.

suring, but, nevertheless, there is a distinct optimism What, then, & the meaning of the President's enance of the deadening spelter surplus, zinc operators cultural depression which exists throughout the are looking forward to 1922 with a good deal of con- land"?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE should be of interest to the zinc industry—the fact inet, calls to mind his recent message to Congress, tal of 2700 tons. Manifestly the troubles of the zinc the agricultural "bloc" as subversive of the interests industry are not due to foreign production, nor to of party government. It is not improbable, certainly, the "cheap peon labor of Mexico." Nor is a remedy that the President, through the agency of a conto be found in a prohibitive tariff. The remedy for ference of agricultural interests in Washington, hopes the zinc and lead mining industries—and for industry to tame the "bloc" to the halter of party regularity. last night in transferring from the Vandeventer to the Southampton line at generally—is a return to normalcy. The tariff is but The President professes no knowledge of what is andeventer and Chouteau. The South- the southing poultice of quackery. When the world the matter or what should be done. He leaves this gets back to work such essential metals as zinc and all to his "best mind" in things agrarian. His paslead will resume their place in the economic and in- sion, as he expresses it, is for our destiny as a "well dustrial scheme of things and regain the prosperity rounded nation, with a high development of both inwhich a semi-paralyzed world has suffocated. There fustry and agriculture, supporting one another and is you suppose it will ever wait to let are signs that the world is headed in that direction. Prospering together."

UNHAPPY LONDON.

wouldn't have taken five seconds last a notable artistic triumph, but it is more than that metries and "becoming" attitudes there is possibility wening to let two-or three passengers It is the shattering of a legend. For the Czecho- of another picture quite as gratifying to the lovers of themselves from the front end Slovakian soprano came all the way from her "city the beautiful in the conduct of public affairs. This of a thousand spires" to New York without so much Dicture may not so well suit the President's purposes

windy corner 10 to 15 minutes with mur-der and incendiarism flaming in his At last they came along—three player of that Ohio city became a New Yorker. More come to any conference with the facts in black and Southampton cars in a row. This is not recently we saw this same New York gather into her white that an emergency tariff has not raised the an exceptional happening. It is frequent fold a whole colony of Boston's diamond celebrities, price of his products, while it takes considerably more enough to be common. The service on this line is so poor that when a car does Now, Prague, on the other side of the world, listens bushels of corn to buy a tariff-protected piece of maome along in the rush hour it is immedias attentively to Now York's clinking voice as do chinery than it did before the war. There is pantely jammed full, with men hanging on our American towns. And listening so Prague and demonium for "well rounded" party relations in facts the rear. It has to stop on nearly every New York have demonstrated that the cachet of like that. Does Mr. Harding realize what he actually while passengers fight their way Covent Garden's approval before a singer may be is faviting? but to Vandeventer and Chouteau there said to have arrived is non est. A Gibraltar of op- Let's hope, by all means, that the President doesn't eratic tradition has been pulverized.

where for not leaving to their train crews of the Adriatic Venice topped a century. New York ence a farmers' picture of middlemen, egg barons and any discretion. "Them's orders" is the adriatic venice topped a sentury. New York ence a farmers' picture of middlemen, egg barons and excuse for acting like blind automatons. is mistress of the seven seas and most of the land. packers. Our own Attorney-General Barrett, in his however, the system is to be run by Unto her the elect all go. Euterpe curtsies to her letter to Attorney-General Daugherty, already has igid rule, there ought to be one rule re- as prettily and promptly as does the delty of base- contributed a small but well selected exhibit of freight

ansfer whenever this can be done with- deeply moved. They seem to think it unnecessary to wait for Macaulay's New Zealander. Any native hold the ruins of London's music prestige.

We have already condoled with Cincinnati and Boston, but London's grief we cannot hope to assuage. The task calls for a Frank Tinney.

O tax, where is thy sting? In exemption for bootleggers, naturally.

MR. WHITLOCK'S SUCCESSOR.

The White House announcement that Henry P. Fletcher, Undersecretary of State, has been nomiend the diplomatic career of Brand Whitlock. His-Y "Just a Minute" we read "Conan is permanent. It was a rare conjunction of extraortorically, though, Mr. Whitlock's service in Belgium

stic. It is unfortunate that the word Americans just fiably took pride in the gallantry, courage and adequacy of Mr. Whitlock's deportsh defined, or rather to give the philos- ment under unbelievably trying circumstances. To whole possesses the same emotions and the Belgians he stood as a sort of deliverer—the last Such is the record of one day of drouth. Is prolink, so to speak, that bound them to happier times. hibition a success? The evidence would indicate connecting media. Therefore if the can- They never lost faith in this urbane, unflinching otherwise. But don't be misled by such unreliable Fall crowd have had complete possession of

ers and to attempt a sympathetic under- probably would have been far worse but for Whit- legger can swear that prohibition is an Eldorado. standing, he may after a time become a lock's serenity, fearlessness and rare ability in preartaker of the higher wisdom; inciden- senting and sustaining his position. Of this man "Rotten Row" was one of the scenes of Princess tally he becomes unconsciously a psychol- and that who influenced the swirling process of Mary's courtship. She might at least have picked standing of the emotions of his brothers. things during the war it has been said that he was out a park. om this philosophy of spiritual knowl- worth an army corps. Of Whitlock in Belgium it edge naturally comes the idea of spiritual might truly have been said that "he was the shadow" When is a girl old enough to smoke." Prohibition of a great rock in a weary land."

It is a pity that a man of such parts cannot be con- long hair.

tinued in the diplomatic service, that partisan politics The past year was subnormal as to lead and zine. requires his retirement. Because of such hereditary

FLIRTING WITH TROUBLE. freight rates, reduction in the cost of producing farm The baid statistics of lead and zinc are not reas- crops and a probable increase in the price of grain.

in both of those industries. Though the market is thusiasm in asking the Secretary of Agriculture, apfar from satisfactory, it is slowly and steadily im- parently after the "message to farmers" was prepared proving. The excess of production which war-time for mailing, if not already in the mails, to call a nademands stimulated is gradually being absorbed, tional conference at Washington "to suggest prac-This is especially true of zinc. With the disappear- tical ways of improvement" for "the severe agri-

The President's concern for the farmer, apparently Another figure in the Geological Survey's report exceeding that of the farmer spokesman in his Cabthat zipc imports last year reached the negligible to in which, by indication, he deplored the existence of

This is a pretty picture, surely, and even if i should fail of realization in these times when things Jeritska's successful debut at the Metropolitan is have a lawless way of resisting "well rounded" symof party tranquillity. Rather it may be the means of lle trolley ketches all the trains.

Where is this golden arrogance to end? A little bringing into the spotlight economic facts which the passenger stands on a while ago we saw the long arm of Manhattan reach might be disconcerting to the best-laid plans of parties

change his mind in this matter. Think of the possi-The glory that was Athens is Gotham. As mistress bility of getting for the consideration of the conferrates and what they do to the farmers, the country

Borah may know how to doctor the four-Power son, they imply, can now stand in the bridge and be- treaty, but he shows a little too much enthusiasm for killing the patient.

ONE DAY OF DROUTH.

Dec. 21 was a bleak day for burglars, boozers and boodlers. Consider the news of that day:

Peoria III. Dec. 21.—Police early this morning prevented the burglarizing of Congressman Ireland's residence. Burglars who had forced an entrance into the house and transferred 45 cases of domestic wines and 5 cases of imported wines from the cellar to a waiting truck were caughthust as they were about to scorch off. Congressman Ireland voted dry on the eighteenth amendment.

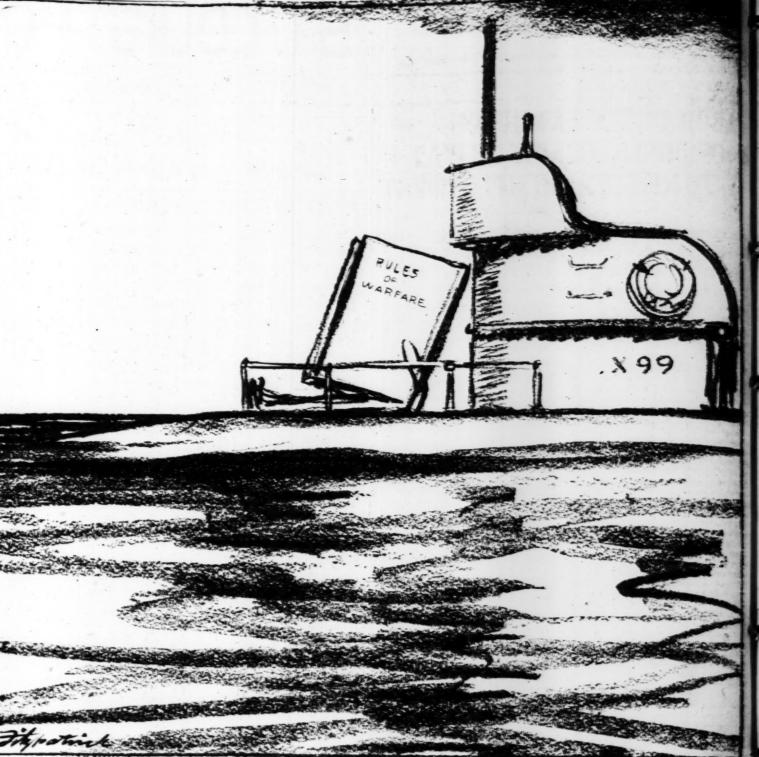
floers raided the Quincy House last night and over a room where Gov. Cox of Massachusetts was being entertained at dinner by the Republican leaders of the State found 20 bottles of cocktails and four bottles of whisky. It was a dry dinner. Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 21.—Bert Herrog, former Federal probibition officers, was denied a new trial and sentenced to serve seven years at Leavenworth, besides being fined \$18,000 for accepting bribes amounting to \$16,500 from an alleged whisky ring.

witnesses as facts. Any fanatic can assure you that Bad as the story of Belgium's occupation was, it prohibition is a success, and any alert, slippery boot-

ists might safely rule; when she wears long skirts and

HE HAS HIS WORK CUT OUT FOR HIM.

(From the St. Joseph News Press.



MERELY A SURFACE PASSENGER.

JUST A MINUTE . . .

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

bassador to Belgium bears an interesting relaon to our political deadlock with Mexico. Mr. Fletcher is at present Under Secretary of State ranking next to Mr. Hughes. He was Mr. Wilson's Ambassador to Mexico, and resigned that post after differing with Mr. Wilson as to our Mexican policy. Few differences f opinion among our public men have equalled his one in interest. Mr. Wilson sympathized leeply with the objects of the Mexican revolu-He regarded the Mexicans as a disinherited people, and his sympathy was with them rather than with the legal processes by which he well knew the revolution could in the Wilson's. Mr. Fletcher was on the ground, and he bore the brunt of property's appeal for redress from the processes of the revolutionary movement to restore the land to the people.

Mr. Fletcher split on this point with Mr. Wilson, and when the administration changed at Washington he became the State Depart ment's expert on Mexico. He thinks what Mr Fall thinks, and what these twe gentlemen think is our present Mexican policy. where. They demanded of Mexico that she recant her revolutionary land policy and reconstitute titles to land destroyed by it. ers, of course, to property acquired in Mexico by Americans). Mexico has refused to do this. resident Obregon has repeatedly explained that they cannot meet any such terms without orfeiting the fruits of the revolution. Mexicans say that through a long period of time their country was given away by President Diaz. That dictator bestowed upon all soms of people grants for which no better value was rendered the Mexican people than to have pleased the President or to-have danced with The present Mexican land laws set aside all the grants of land made by Diaz. They revert to the land status of 1857.

The question is: What effect upon our Mexican policy will Mr. Fletcher's departure have? Like Mr. Wilson, he is out of it. Does this mean that what Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Fall think has had its trial and that Washington no to attempt some compromise as between what Fletcher's usefulness in the capacity of our exonly interesting speculations. We have had no mation that Washington is weakening on its Mexican policy. There has not been a word rom the State Department since June last. when Mr. Hughes laid down the terms upon which the Obregon Government will be recognized. Those terms have been flatly rejected by Mexico. Yet they are no more than legal. The people whose land has been taken away from them in Mexico acquired it under the laws of Mexico at the time. No doubt most of them acquired it in good faith. Our Government says Mexico cannot take these lands away from Americans and enjoy our recognition. It eminds one of the line in one of Jack. London's dialogues in which the old Westerner, being reminded that something is the law, exclaims: "We're not interested in the law. We're interested in what's right!" Few questions are so fundamental as that. Most of the people who have lost their property in Russia have a perfect case legally, but they have a very had one So, too, did Mr. Fletcher always have an excellent legal opinion as to Mexico; but it was not a good political opinion, and in 1 months it has not got Mr. Harding's adminis-

Just a Minute had a talk with Mr. Fletcher some weeks ago. He was as hard as flint. He cared nothing about the Mexican people having

been disinherited. He knew only that our citizens lost properties secured by them in good faith under Mexican law. Someone will have to fix up a working agreement between Mexico and the United States. Mexico is our principal foreign customer, as we are hers. Mexico is not a small country, as many of us are disposed to think. She is a very large and a very rich country, and there is no such thing as a business recovery in either country until their differences are patched up. If Mr. Fletcher's have a more liberal man as our expert on Mexico and one more disposed to compromise the differences between the two republics, then the new year is really getting off nicely in our State Department. If he is only taking a bigger post and someone as uncompromising as himself is to succeed him as our expert on Mexico. then the new year promises no better relations with her than we had in the old.

Midwinter in Missouri.

men on the street yesterday that it was a mistake about taxes being higher this year than last year—that his taxes this year are \$32 less than last year. On examination of the tax books we find the aforesaid gentleman's taxes for this year are \$28 more ti last year, and that the taxes for both years remain npaid.-Caruthersville Democrat-Argus

Sheriff Kirkendail got off the following last week: Billy met one of his good Republican friends coming of the collector's office at Benton after paying his "what do you know this morning?" "I only know two things for sure," said Uncle Jimmy, "one is there will never be another watermeion association in Scot nty, and the other is," as he held aloft his tax receipt showing an increase in his taxes of nearly 100 per cent over last year. "that it will be a cold da July when another Republican is elected to office Scott County."-Illmo Jimplicute.

The scientist who thinks all the people who drink moonshine will be dead by 1925 is in a fair way to set a date for a sort of moralists' nillenium. Since drinking people must be the ones who render futile the laws of the dr necessarily follows that if all the drinkers were dead prohibition would become a success. Milenia have excellently served the world for the purpose of enthusiasm. The drys need m enthusiasm if they are to get from Congress rants, something Congress has withheld from everyone else. We suggest that they go in for 1926. A lot of people have kept their sects time on nothing less.

Europe is going to invite our gold excess to

FOR YOU.

The New Year wings from heaven, With the moon upon her brow And love-born bells are ringing For you their music now.

Upon the shining midnight Their melody they fling.
Of health and wealth and happiness, For you, dear heart, they sing.

And the song they sing enchanting, As we bark to the raptured bells, Is the song that fills the starlight.

And the joy of life foretells.

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thinks prices have taken a drop too much .-Norfolk Virginian Pilot. The Germans are making a woolen cloth dyed with yellow that is moth proof. If this is prop-aganda it comes in fascinating form.—New

Haven Journal-Courier.

It seems that business staggers every time it

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GERMANY'S CREDIT.

Prom the New York Telegraph.

PREMIERS Lloyd George and Briand are about to confer on the subject of Germany's repairs. tions to the victorious allies with a reasonal certainty that out of their deliberations will con a plan for the adjustment of the debts of the Ten onic republic on a basis which will provide for regulated payments. Britain and France view with comparative equanimity the news that German will default in her reparations payments for Jan-

The German Government is virtually bankrupt, but the industries of Germany are stable, sturd and strong. With the industries as the basis of credit. Germany is a good risk; without them she is no better than bolshevist Russia or the late Confederate States of America. Somewhere somehow, there must be provided the collateral for a loan which shall put Germany part was straight. There are two available courses. O is for the German Government to take over Ger man industry and the other is for German indus to take over the German Government. It 9 quite generally understood, and likewise it is quit generally appreciated among the creditors of Garmany, that longer to continue the issuance of paper marks and the acquisition of gold therefrom to meet the payments is the falsest of economy.
Assurances are current that this unlimited important ance of flat money is to be curtailed.

WAR AND THE BUDGET.

From the New York World A S the budget stands, the five larger items of war expenditure, the War and Navy Departments, Pensions, the Veterans' Bureau and interest on bonds, will show in 1923 a reduction of only 2 per cent from 1922—with the armistics four years and more in the past. These items now amount to more than \$2,500,000,000 yearly and with the addition of smaller expenditures scattered through the list the true war total for 1923 is estimated at about \$2,900,000,000. Such costs were greatly increased for this country like the old proportions. Yet the entire expendi-tures of the Government for every purpose dur-ing the four full years 1910-13 inclusive were \$250,000,000 less than the \$2,900,000,000 which war costs alone will reach in one single year of beace—if the conference fails to meet the arden hopes of humanity. Like other purchasers and employers, the United States must pay prices undreamed of in 1913. Yet Government costs other than military will be only \$600,000,000. priations for past and future wars will be 83 2 cent of the entire vast total of an estimated \$1, 105.724.727. This is what past wars and wat threats and preparations for future conflicts de to the prosperity of nations.

THE POPE AND DISARMAMENT.

The newspapers of Rome which interpret the thoughts of the Vatican say that the Pope believes that the easiest way to bring about dearmament is to abolish compulsory military service and that the example of Great Britain and the United States in abelishing their armin immediately at the end of the war shows the practical value of this. The abolition of compulsory military service will render future wars impossible while its presence will always make a chimera of disarmament. Nothing could be truer and more definite and not only is the Pe convinced on this point but also all those have for some time been considering a real regime of peace. It is impossible to find the formula of the limitation of arms without demanding first the suppression of obligatory military ice. The Pope does not state a new he certainly reaches the source of the trouble

"NONVIOLENCE" TO CONTINUE BY VOTE OF INDIA CONGRESS

Policy in Struggle for Home Rule to Be Unchanged in Spite of Failure in Last

By CHARLES MERZ, Special Correspondent of Post-Dispatch,

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Situation Still Explosive.

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congress will strive to oppose onnection with the English and declare complete independence." Finally, from the informa available, it seems that in the c gress Gandhi has been victor over the "Liberal" element, whas been advocating an end to "! co-operation" with the Govern and the beginning of a campaig

It is certainly no exaggeration may that despite the reported firmation of "nonviolence" by congress, the situation in India, explosive. Roused by such even as the Amritzar massacre and -led by a nonresistant whose lowers by no means fully grasp theories—fighting with stra weapons such as boycotts of a Pri and spinning wheels to de Britain's vast Indian trade in -a large part of India's pove

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Tuckerman played his first to 1872, at a presentation of "Be and the Beast," given by the Dra Club of Gloucester, Mass., his own. He took part in colle cais at Harvard, and has bee numerous productions here the part of William Clark b issouri Centennial drama, and ummer has been active in th icipal playground festivals in

The "Christmas Carol" will be sented also tomorrow and F lights. There is a prologue, spoken by James Drummond in the first of the three acts will be a pageant of Christmas of past, present and future.

Policy in Struggle for Home

By CHARLES MERZ,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-India's eparation" from the British empire is made to hinge upon British ers have voted to continue tactics of Swaraj, or home rule, is to go on win within a year, as its leaders

This seems to be the upshot of derations in the "All-India National Congress" meeting at Ahmadabadfar as can be learned in Washington from reports received here.

Earlier in the week, India Nanalist leaders in Washington aserted they had received cables to the effect that "separation" had definitely been voted by the con-It was suggested that the ical point in the Indian situation For more than a year, Nay talked about "raising the flag of

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ON THE AMATEUR STAGE

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TO JAPAN NEXT MONTH



MISS HEDWIG AULEPP.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Wood of 5061 abanne avenue announce the en of their daughter, Miss lizabeth Wood, and Thomas Horace Mize, formerly of Commerce, Ga. Disagreement Between Butchers and Miss Wood is a graduate of Mary Park Seminary in Washington, D.

28 as the date of her marriage to meat for the butchers, receive a cent on whether the congress would John Charles Harris. The ceremony per pound for cattle killed, and the embassies, or drop into the cloak- listened. At last Aldrich stopped to continue its program of nonote to continue its program of non-will be performed at 8:30 o' lock retail butchers give a quarter of a rooms, or idle about the hotel cortalking, after the parting shot. at the home of the bride's parents, cent per pound sold by them to an ridors, listening by day and by night "Now, I hope, the gentleman from that program in favor of tactics Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Trask, the more militant. Such a shift in pol-Rev. Dr. Donald C. MacLeod offimeat inspectors and gives the returns would grow stale could be ciating. A reception for the amme- mainder to charity. ndian situation fundamentally, and diate families and a few close Sigmund S'Renco, an attorney, know the humor of our Middle West, mine, Ephriam by name. Not long rought matters to a crisis.

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ssible to say there will be no Mrs. David Woods of 7069 Kingsolyn Nettleship, Alvera Platt, Doro-

The engagement of her daughter, Miss congress declares "it does not wish Mary Cord, and George W. McEl- WASHINGTON U. PROFESSOR WEDS history through the last four decplete independence" hiney Jr., at a luncheon which she in case the British "make common gave Wednesday at her home, 6036 Washington boulevard. Mr. Mc-securing redress of the Punjab and Elhiney is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Leo Loeb of 719A Westgate Somebody once said of Senator chilafat wrongs" (two leading George McElhiney of New York. avenue, professor of comparative Mark Smith that the mention of the Mark Smith that th

over the "Liberal" element, which has been advocating an end to "non-daughter of Mrs. B. Sher, 5755 Louis, who knew he had gone East body else," observed Mr. Smith, "One daughter of Mrs. B. Sher, 5755 Louis, who knew he had gone to daughter of Mrs. B. Sher, 5755 Louis, who knew he had gone to attend a medical meeting at New had a medical meeting at New haven to attend a medical meeting at New haven to attend a medical meeting at New haven to attend a medical meeting at New haven had gone to attend a medical meeting at New had had point at the state of the state

Mrs. R. J. Russell of the Buck-ingham Hotel will entertain with a congress, the situation in India is luncheon Thursday, complimenting explosive. Roused by such events Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Adelburg of

The Entertainment Committee of By the Associated Press. owers by no means fully grasp his the St. Louis Woman's Club an-Thursday, Jan. 12.

The "Christmas Carol" will be pre- The triplane is driven by two Lib-

PAVLOWA DEPICTS LOVELORN GYPSY IN A VARIED PROGRAM

Danseuse and Her Troupe Presen Two Ballets and Several Special Numbers.

Mme. Pavlowa invoked the tragi muse for her concluding program last night at the Odeon, and mimed with poignancy the story of the lovelorn gypsy heroine of "Amarilla," which she presented here last

n the popular and languorous Ga-otte Pavlowa, with M. Vajinski with delicate abandon. Her partner was Laurent Novikoff.

The program opened with Dvorak's verture, "Carnival," directed by Theodore Stier. Then came the one et ballet, "Coppelia," also familia re, with Mlle. Hilda Butsova and Im. Dombrowski and Zalewski in e principal roles. The two big ballets were followed

seven divertisements, presented various members of Mme. Pavowa's capable but scarcely distin "Hopak," to music of Seroff, won they find the capital city so conwas almost as large as that of Monday night.

SHORTAGE OF "KOSHER" MEAT FOR ORTHODOX JEWISH SUPPLY

Cutters Leads to Threat of Co-Operative Shops.

C., and Washington University. She cutters and the butchers is responsi-is a member of Gamma Phi Beta ble for a meat shortage existing in orority. Mr. Mize was graduated at the Orthodox Jewish community in not been killed and inspected by men charted by a Scheherazade with her nicalities, calling attention to the The wedding will take place in the permit the eating of meat that has Miss Louise Trask has chosen Jan. cutters, who have refused to prepare the raconteurs of Washington; if he culing his errors and generally mak

member of Kappa Kappa Gamma the funds derived from the quarter co. but San Francisco is too ton, but Boston is-too much

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On the other hand, "if the Brith Government remains hostile, the home in St. Charles during the holiongress will strive to oppose all days. Their guests included, Mr. and Y., were married at the home of Dr. delibly in the hearer's memory. onnection with the English and will descare complete independence."

Finally, from the information and Miss Cord.

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J., were married at the nome of Dr. and Mrs. George Bryant of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer of New York, and Mrs. Earl Meyer of New York, and Miss Cord.

J. Warton J. Sands. late Dr. Norton J. Sands.

Announcement has been made of The wedding was a surprise to Pack always from Reed's name came up. has been connected with the uni-

LONDON PAINTER AND FRENCH

nounces a card party to be given Laura Knight, a London artist, has debate was punctuated by a bit of accepted the invitation of the Carbrilliant and lucid oratory from John Britain's vast Indian trade in cloth

— large part of India's povertystricken masses struggles dangerousby toward something known as

Miss Hedwig Aulepp, daughter of as one of the jurors for the next international Art Exhibition to be webster Groves, accompanied by held here next spring, it was anaunt. Miss Feickert, will sail Feb. 21 aunt, Miss Feickert, will sail Feb. 21 nounced today. It also was anfor Honolulu. They will go to Japan
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French painter, would be a member of the jury. The other jurors will be Charles H. Woodbury of Roston who is the guest of her sister. Mrs. and Charles C. Curran of New York. J. C. Jones Jr., and Mr. Jones of 5521 Cates avenue, will return home Jan. 24 and 25; in Paris, Jan. 27 Carolina's "Zeb," strays among Mr. Smith's entertaining memories. in Pittsburgh April 6, when the hon-

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and in a Bacchanale, to music of Glazounoff, in which she danced All the Good American Story-Tellers Get Into Politics as he concluded the story, "Aldrich had been put out of the running for and Gravitate to Washington-Tom Reed and Senator Mark Smith Two of the Best Ever Heard There.

By JOSEPH P. TUMULTY. For 10 Years Private Secretary to Woodrow Wilson.

LL the tellers of good stories gales of laughter at their expense have Washington on their visting list. They come from the leries. This is Mr. Smith's story, of the Supreme Court announced leaps and whirliging gyrations in a 48 states, and beyond. Sometimes as I remember it:

"Hopak," to music of Seroff, won him a recall, and pretty Mile. Muriel him a recall, and pretty Mile. Muriel kind that they decide to stay there tariffs but he once we reted Aldrich kind, that they decide to stay there tariffs, but he once worsted Aldrich this city, and a Christian Scientist, as dancing in a Greek measure, to for the rest of their lives. Of, if in a tariff debate. Aldrich was a dancing in a Greek measure, to music of Brahms. The attendance of their subject of the rest of their subject of the could tell how the tariff affected lemons from the affairs of the Christian Science at their old homes most of the how the tariff affected lemons from time, they come back transiently to the Mediterranean, hemp from Para-details as to his duties had been de-Washington, again and again.

I would be glad of having been or anything else from anywhere; he secretary to the President for the could quote the cost of each article, sake of meeting the story tellers of in francs or taels or reals, or what-Washington, if for no other reason. ever the coinage might be. Vance, as already said, knew nothing about Judge Crosby decided.

but I cannot begin to count the ones all this, and he cared less. do know. The trouble is that I can't A tariff controversy was in progremember half, or a tenth, of the ress, and Senator Vance valintly tales they have told me. Fales of undertook to dispute an argument thrilling events in history. Tales of made by Senator Aldrich. In disputwar, of diplomacy, of politics. Tales ing it he got the whole thing twistthat were worth telling, for the ed. Aldrich lost no time in returnsorority. Mr. Mize was graduated at the Orthodox Jewish community in the Georgia Institute of Technology. St. Louis. The orthodox law does not No. Sultan would need to be fas-figures, expatiating on narrow techniques. ing to the fray, quoting intricate Thousand and One Nights if he knew North Carolinian's Ignorance, tidi-

Vance arose. "I am reminded." could he said he, "of an old colored friend of

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but it's all right ef you jes understan' it. You've got to understan' dat clock. Ef the long han' p'ints means half pas' 6 o'clock.' But you've got to understan' dat clock. So it is with the tariff dissertation of the gentleman from Rhode Island. at 3 an' de short han' p'ints at 9, it You've just got to understand it."

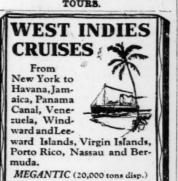
"When the laughter had subsided," observed Senator Mark Smith, as he concluded the story, "Aldrich

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BOSTON, Jan. 4.-Judge Crosby yesterday that he would formally "Vance knew not a continental appoint Fred M. Lamson, vice presi-Publishing Society, as soon as certain fined. The trustees of the publishing society and the directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, had informed the court that they had

Judge Crosby decided that Lamson had been designated as temporary trustee rather than temporary reounsel for the trustees, but that he should not exercise powers given by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy to the trus tees under her deed of trust. He will



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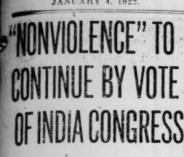
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WILL CELEBRATE HALF CENTURY

e.City Club, will celebrate the fifeth anniversary of his entrance into Friday. mateur theatricals by playing toight the part of old Scrooge in a

ARMORED TRIPLANE IS SUCCESS

The exhibition will open April 27.

The American jurors will sail to as Carol," which will be presented

the Arcists' Guild theater by the Judgment After 15-Minute Trial.

Tuckerman played his first role in By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 4.—872, at a presentation of "Beauty" The first flight of an armored trind the Beast," given by the Dramat-Club of Gloucester, Mass., his home plane, one of the few machines of its own. He took part in college theat. kind in the United States army, tocals at Harvard, and has been seen day at Kelly Field, was pronounced a numerous productions here. He satisfactory by Maj. John Reynolds, souri Centennial drama, and each was in the air only 15 minutes. Other dights will be necessary before the dight playground festivals in For-tal Park.

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"Reed always knew how to say the

nition of the word 'statesman.' Reed

wrote his answer across the letter as

follows: 'A statesman is a success-

satisfiedly effervescent; or in B

serious or comic, he has few equals.

To hear him reminiscing is to get a

"After Carlisle had finished." re-'It is impossible for a clouded

The late Zebulon B. Vance, North Vance was not only famous for his

ors and medals will be awarded, witty stories, he also possessed a genius for repartee on the floor of The American jurors will sail for the Senate, often discomfiting his Europe Jan. 14.

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"G EMS" from "Ursula Trent:"

Men who don't love you always send you beautiful the closest scrutiny leaves undeter-

letters.

I was an English aristocrat and so I had the soul of a flunkey.

When I am depressed I social representations of the closest scrutiny leaves undetermined. His mind is not exercising in ethical algebra but in descriptive social representations. When I am depressed I always social geometry, and buy new hats; it does me a lot of ercise. Of course he writes, on the

What's the good of a woman's freedom except to surrender it to a man?

Man?

Whole, without obscenity or ribaldry. But more invidious than grossness and impudicity are, in a writer of The upper lip reveals the man. equivocation, the intimate hint, th

RSULA TRENT," now rampant in the British Isles, is preparing to rage in this country. To make the prediction is safe, but it isn't easy to give good reasons for it.

I wonder how this book has es-

asons for it.

To the critics the book causes embeliever in the capricious moral subarrassment by its scabrous audacity and frigid cynicism. Were it from an American pen they would in has to pay the penalty of postal supthundering chorus devote it to destruction. Coming from an English fondness for "sex stuff," should no author, one with a baker's dozen this far less simple-minded foreigne considerable aggregate be restrained from ministering t merit to his credit and well the prurient partiality of a certain fixed in the popular favor, book-buying public? What's sauce the virtues of its style can be for the goose. * * Anyway. Invoked to save it from anathecan you imagine the cumbrous ma. Mr. George's style may indeed Theodore blowing iridescent Freube taken on trust, since in England dian bubbles from his pipe, with a a writer could hardly succeed with- Mephistophelian leer, I fancy, at the out possessing a good technical believers? equipment for his art. Be it granted without delay that "Ursula Trent" At the start of the story the old is well composed and organized, and "Magda" leitmotif is struck again that along with color and atmos- but is left undeveloped. Ursula is phere it shows some fine figure work, not hampered as Magda was; is not as well as other "values" for which denied opportunities of education the idiom of the unliterary arts but learns what she wants and can loans the stereotyped vocable or consents to marry a splendid young

nrase. _____ nobleman who falls on the battle. In "Ursula Trent," Mr. George field; engages in war work, both i makes a woman tell the history of hospital and office; has her people her life from 20 to 30, presumably friends, beaux, horses, dogs. I can' for the benefit of other women, of see at all why she has to break all whom the fictitious narrator opines home ties to win her independence, that they don't understand (as she since her bosom harbors no percepdoes!) what they can get out of tible ambition that could not be satthemselves. Since Ursula is serious isfied at Ciber Court, Burleigh Abin this, the joke is on Mr. George, bas. Mr. George's eyes are better for his heroine is noteworthily and Ursula skips to London. Her spineless and all she gets out of father would make her an allowherself during that decade of Lehr-jahre is an accretion of trashy, half-leave. She says no. In London a some very good friends offer shelter.

Many years ago H. G. Wells made No. An old high-roller of an uncle is ready to keep her in funds. No. ir "Ann Veronica" a captivating study of a similarly stationed and circumstanced young "county" girl. He showed sufficient psychologic cause why this lovely creature must desert her home to run her own life, and then traced her course through adversity and temptation to have love the course through adversity and temptation to have love the course through adversity and temptation to have love the course through adversity and temptation to have love the course through adversity and temptation to have love the course through a cou through adversity and temptation to a happy love union whose initial knowing us for a soft-hearted lot.

Ursula Trent plays with a tamed gare over her reflected image until she falls over, not to be cleanly drowned in the water but to get stuck in the mud and scream for help. At 30 she chronicles he inexplicable career, unblushing, unweeping, unbettered by her tragedy, still pleased with herself and with undiminished interest in her physical or even financial, harms, which she catalogues with the gusto of an auctioneer: "My forehead is low, but looks high because of wide apart about a faintly tip-forehead is low, but looks high because my head is narrow and long. Set wide apart about a faintly tip-larsed, deep brown, very thickly lashed, and always outlined by an and attended to the many and and at the edge disappears into the many and with the late of the my every thickly lashed, and always outlined by an and and at the edge disappears into the many and with the edges over her reflected image until the door.

She purposely avoids her that the fore. She is received by her parents, doer and is not really in want. That the Trents of Ciber Court don't like being advertised as members of a social stratum closely borders of a social str lashed, and always outlined by an arranged and always outlined by an arranged up in its own length and always outlined by an take! She let herself go because of aura whose purple melts into septa the time, the place, and the young and at the edge disappears into the darker flush of my dark cheeks."

Her meticulous self-advertisement is drawn out so recklessly that it gets and her constant reiteration that she is "a Trent."

Similarly, the fate of Russia can be foreseen in the policy followed by Alexander III of Russia, who believed that autocracy should be strengthed and in purity, she had to acquire, perforce some of a diamond's hardness, we are given to underthand the time, the place, and the young forest in the policy followed by Alexander III of Russia can be foreseen in the policy followed by Alexander III of Russia, who believed that autocracy should be strengthed and in subtle chains!"

Pretty, eh, what?

Pretty, eh, what? drawn out so recklessly that it gets tangled up in its own length and constrictions: "I am not very tall, but though I talk a lot, my voice is quiet. My husband is right; he knows the hardness in me that mixes with my dependence," O professorial shade of Ollendorff: I have not seen the beautiful oxen of the merchant's sister-in-law, but the intelligent n-law, but the intelligent n-law n-

Not often does a book reviewer have to fall foul of a book of such noxious caliber, in this country. The ter of Sir William Trent falls in with to separate for good from that per-

Mr. George, however, could hard-

which prevent the horse from plowing. The horse works, all its muscles drawn tight like the strings of a double bass, and a ly settles on his flanks and tickles and buzzes.

All very well and in a measure true of a certain class of critics, whose chief aim it is to spoil what others have wrought -but, on the other hand, are not some "creative" writers, nay many, to whom a omparison with the plowhorse does not apply half as well as, tain meeker and far less no species of the equine family?

T the joint request of the A National Association of Book Publishers and the Board of Trade of the American Booksellers' Association, a statenent was presented before the Senate Finance Committee hearing on Dec. 21 concerning the question of the duty to be levied on imported books in the proposed new tariff bill now pending before Congress. The publishers take the view that there is no need of any protection whatsoever for books. should be of a very general in-

"Rooks should not be classed in the usual category of merchandise. It is true that they are like men-composed of body, mind and spirit. The body or material part of the book rightly taxed.'

"All books in foreign lan-guages should be kept on the free list. There can be no need or excuse whatsoever for protecting books in foreign languages or books over 20 years old. These books do not compete with American manufacture: they are in the truest sense instruments of education

The book sellers and the publishers urge with all the enthusi-asm and spirit of their profession, that there shall be free books in foreign languages, free books over 20 years old, free books in raised letters for the blind, free books for educational institutions; and that the duty on books imported from England should not be more than 5 per cent ad valorem, and not American valuation

AX EASTMAN, whose M book. "The Sense of Hu-mor" is among the recent publications of Charles Scribner's Sons, declares that when

In the Literary Question Box

he told Bernard Shaw NTON CHEKHOV didn't was writing a book on hume G. E. S. advised him to go to A think much of the critics.

Maxim Gorky in his memsanitarium. There is no mo oirs of Chekhov, just published by B. W. Huebsch, quotes the dangerous literary sympton than the temptation to write author of "The Cherry Orchard" about wit and humor. It, indion the subject of critics: cates the total loss of both. "Critics are like horse-flies,

> BDUL BAHA, founder (A the latest religious cult, died on the first day of Deember at a very advanced age Bahaism" has had a rap growth in America during the past years. Apparently the clock had come around to the hour new breakfast food. A Bahai temple is under construction in Chicago from designs by Louis Bourgeois. The edifice is dedicated to the ideal of world unity and peace. Another magrificen Bahai structure is under consid-

eration in New York. Many progressively minded people recognize the Bahai movement as the long-awaited world religion. It is claimed that in the teachings of the ven erable Persian sage is to b found, the original root from which all religions have grown. and that while it is not a sepa-rate religion at all, all sincere religionists-Christian, Jew Buddhist, Theosophist, Spiritual ist: Humanitarian, Free Mason or Socialist—can find their high est ideals fully realized in the creative power of the Baha principle.

A FRIEND and fellow-writer of H. G. Wells remarked genially the other day that Wells had ideas, if only he knew how to write. That may be bon mot, only there is no sens in it. The strongest test of style is whether the writer grips you Wells does, whether you agre or disagree with him. His idea is never difficult to grasp, and rarely is it "original" under scrutiny. It is by its vivid and forceful presentation that it captivates.

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PANNIE HURST spent her Christmas recess in her old St. Louis home. Last November "Humoresque," the dramati zation of her story by that name was awarded a gold medal as the best photoplay of 1920. Th award resulted from a contest arranged by Photo Play Magazine to decide by popular what the public considered th best screen offering of the pas year. The story, by the way. Nevertheless, the magazine wen far outside its jurisdiction an the bounds of sound Perities the prize, it referred to "Humon story in the English language."

is environed by Julian's flat in Do- "big human stery" with the "heart feet respectability, while part passu the ecstasy of bliss shrinks down to onable demand, since Ursula's portions of the heroine to the things that befell her sustained her in the reader's sympathy even if temporarily her conduct provoked his disapproval.

Nothing of the sort happened to the with Mr. George's Ursula, who is fascinating only in the eyes of her fond maker, but to the innocent lystander is a good-sized freak. To tally preoccupied with groundless self-admiration, she stoops, a neofeminine Narcissus, with enraptured spars with the falls over, not to be cleanly with a tamed fast over her reflected image until she falls over, not to be cleanly with a tamed to her and the movies, a sphere where along to supply the happy ending. Rather a plain fellow when held against the beauty of Julian quin, but a "manly man," and that's what always counts in the last chapter. Where domesticity is not narrowly delimited, and men propose marriage to their friends, where the moves as phere where along to supply the happy ending. Rather a plain fellow when held against the beauty of Julian quin, but a "manly man," and that's what always counts in the last chapter. Ursula, no longer "the marry of her esthelicism," was so greatly pleased "keeps" and offer "keep" to their friends, when a merry and self-admiration, say in the hard ring better than "to stay in the hard ring of his arms until the last day." (No: so far as we kno the ecstary of bias shrinks down to onable demand, since Ursula's pov- ters and the movies; a sphere where along to supply the happy ending changes that have taken place in the

noxious caliber, in this country. The censor—don't tell me we haven't any—takes care of that. The present writer trusts that no reader of this page will find it in his heart to accuse him of habitual illiberality. He yields to no person in recognizing that no more withering error can be committed by criticism than the condemnation of a writer's moral be committed by criticism than the rot over a suspicion that A. stood a roman galant, condemnation of a writer's moral for Albert. We think it stood for phes cannot always be prevented. Judgment: Tony, whose ambition and turn of England and then the great charm came near being her undowar for world domination was to with our own. Nor should plain After the third or fourth visit to glorifying turn to his story; for the speaking be decried in the name of the beauty shop the irresistible sake of the public, I daresay, albeit usual, but has the happiest ending; gang," world power or downfall. speaking be decried in the name of the beauty shop the irresistible morality where the theme as a whole or in particular phases enforces at once proposes in terms of the greater bluntness than is tolerated or used to be—in company mixed and not promiscuous. Narrow problibition like that, were it not concally want me?" And: "Do you feet to marry her. So does an hon-libition like that, were it not concally want me?" murmurs the stantly striven against, would have cost the world the works of an expectation of the treatment of the Trents.

Sake of the public, I daresay, albeit not pro bono publico.

Kindly men hold out a gleaming in the Holiday fambout for Ursula's rescue. A Jewish movie magnate, good old soul, offers to marry her. So does an hon-really want me?" murmurs the proud daughter of the Trents.

Both are turned down. Mr. Right has one yet "come into her life," see? of a pure and proud New England clysm in one or another of the country to the world was and the uncle, who is really the production. And downfall it was.

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where wild wings have led to indis- (Stewart-Kidd Co.)

THE LEATHER PUSHERS," by H. C. Witwer. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) azines, recalls the general plan THIS is a readable novel of the prize ring, by one who was once a prizefighter himself. It is the lighted the boy readers of two generations of Kana Hallians against the general plan of that old volume. "The Hunter's Feast," with which Mayne Reid delighted the boy readers of two generations again. story of Kane Holliday, alias Kid Roberts, a collegian, who entered the Roberts, a collegian, who entered the squared arena in an effort to regain a fortune his father had lost in the business world. There is plenty of action, an insight into the various tricks of the prize ring that makes interesting reading for the sport interesting reading for the sport theless and an element of hunting yarns. page readers, and an element of hu-mor in sport jargon and ringside reathered game is described in sepphilosophy that is pleasing. It paints of the hypitality of the ring in gory philosophy that is pieasing. It paints all the brutality of the ring in gory colors and doesn't in any way glorify the prize ring. "When it comes to tographs and has some chapters deakin' punishment," the author says, voted to fishing. I am forced to award the brown Next to the wrestlin' addict, the gent which digs into the rent money for a SNAKE." by Ferdinand* Reyher. ringside seat at the average one of these 'return engagements' between the present crop of professional sluggers stands alone as the Crown man, a tiger and a snake, each

the game.

equipped are the charles. The amonishes those who expect to be parents to get an education first and offspring later, so as to endow the offspring with the education. We are not getting on very fast as a can convex the thinks, because the modern birth control doctrine is to produce fewer children and better ones, but the right method of procedure is to have parents stop procedure is to have parents stop procedure is to have parents stop procedure. The woman, of course, is utilized for the sake of her sex appeal on another man.

Is in trouble with the police courts. When he, in turn, needs their help, they respond.

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death to mark desertions "JIST HUNTIN"," by Ozark Ripley. HIS LATEST NOVEL

HIS book, which has a foreword by Dixie Carroll, well known to readers of current sporting mag-

Hunting of squirrel, 'possum and

THE MAN, THE TIGER AND THE (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

gers stands alone as the Crown in turn professing gratitude and rince of dumbells."

Kid Williams has his romance, ever be in danger. The author has wins and loses his title, then quits chosen the above title for a novel

Redfield undertakes to show that the older the parents the better equipped are the children. He admonishes those who expect to be parents to get an education first and when he, in turn, needs their help.

As a movie production off-hand, vilian life. He then proceeds to elaborate on the atmosphere of the Admiralty and the officers and politicians who controlled its destiny, as follows:

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tion strictly to the upbringing of these. If that practice had begun back in the Stone age, he says, we would still be in the Stone age.

SHOW DOWN, by Julia Houston Railey. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

NOVEL that radiates charm from every page—the story of a Southern girl—not a placid, ease-loving young person, but an ardent little flame of femininity, with gray matter, humor and charm, and a steadfast determination to accomplish what she sets out to do. Running through it, like a silken thread, is a charming love story. There also are authentic descriptions of social welfare work in the author's home state of Arkansas.

SEA." by Filson Young. (Little, Brown & Co.)

SINCE ponderous tomes on the was a madman, who, on the eve of war, had deliberately scrapped the majority of our cruisers. Winsten Churchill was at one time probably one of the men most disliked by the majority of our cruisers. Winsten Churchill was at one time probably one of the men most disliked by the majority of our cruisers. Winsten Churchill was at one time probably one of the men most disliked by the majority of our cruisers. Winsten Churchill was at one time probably one of the men most disliked by the majority of our cruisers. Winsten Churchill was at one time probably one of the men most disliked by the majority of our cruisers. Winsten Churchill was at one time probably one of the men most disliked by the majority of our cruisers. Winsten Churchill was at one time probably one of the men most disliked by the majority of our cruisers. Winsten Churchill was at one time probably one of the men most disliked by the majority of our cruisers. Winsten Churchill was at one time probably one of the majority of our cruisers. Winsten Churchill was a methods of get in sex as for example, of his going on board a ship, entering t

A SHOCKING CREATION Beatty and other men in navi



chosen the above title for a novel which contains the adventures of Cooper Comlough, oil man.

No one can complain of lack of action in the story. There are thrills chould be make the book available chosen the above title for a novel which contains the adventures of life," he remarks casually, in depicting the conditions he discovered when he was first taken within the story. There are thrills chould from the outer darkness of cinks explanation as though it had been contained in the story. There are thrills choosen the above title for a novel which contains the adventures of life," he remarks casually, in depicting the conditions he discovered when he was first taken within the fold from the outer darkness of cinks explanation as though it had been conditions he discovered when he was first taken within the fold from the outer darkness of cinks explanation as though it had been conditions he discovered when he was first taken within the fold from the outer darkness of cinks explanation as though it had been conditions he discovered when he was first taken within the fold from the outer darkness of cinks explanation as though it had been conditions he discovered when he was first taken within the fold from the outer darkness of cinks explanation as though it had been conditions he discovered when he was first taken within the fold from the outer darkness of cinks explanation as though it had been conditions he discovered when he was first taken within the fold from the outer darkness of cinks explanation as though it had been conditions he discovered when he was first taken within the fold from the outer darkness of cinks explanation as though it had been conditions he discovered when he was first taken within the conditions he discovered when he was first taken within the fold from the outer darkness of cinks explanation as though it had been conditions he discovered when he was first taken within the conditions he discovered when he was first taken within the conditions he discovered when he was first taken wi

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SEA," by Filson Young. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"EUROPE SINCE 1870," by Edward Raymond Turrer. (Doubleday-Page.)

PROFESSOR TURNER, who occupies the chair of European history in the University of the Since Properties of Downing Street."

Mirrors of Downing Street."

Lieut. Young was a privileged correspondent, who frankly admits the manipulations by which he secured a berth, which gave him a minimum of work, with the opportunity to observe everything that was going on: and he evidently made the most of the endless conventionalities that had to be gone through with to satisfy some bureaucrat, in times of peril when the fate of England was hanging in the balance, he will strike a kindred note in every American officer who has ever come in and he evidently made the most of the limited field it covers the product of the reader it is the product of the contact with the equally senseless of the limited field it covers and the reader it is the product of the endless conventionalities that had to be gone through with to satisfy some bureaucrat, in times of peril when the fate of England was hanging in the balance, he will strike a kindred note in every American officer who has ever come in an officer who has ever come in a contact with the equally senseless of the limited field it covers. red tape which prevails in our own sheer interest to the reader it Michigan, has written an interpreta- "Brains were at a discount both in American army and navy. Of this be said that this book is tive account of the time from the the navy and Admiralty, as they are constant contest with official pet-franco-Prussian war to the present in every organization of our national tishness he writes:

the navy and Admiralty, as they are constant contest with official petthe British navy in the war.

animated by newer and less was all the greater. It gives might be to say that 75 per of its efficiency was absorbed b Admiralty and that with the tem-And to make this stateme

squadron on the Dogger Bank Beatty's force need only to be r Lieut. Young, as intelligence of was sent to Lord Fisher with official dispatches of the enment. He writes, after d how old and worn Lord Place looked as he sat in his office wait for the report:

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UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

American and Canadian governments have reported that the cost of Canal, including the development of 000,000. Constructed and paid for ments this project would furnish for American labor and industry. "Further development of

cordance with the foregoing and with the report of the Chief of En-Expenditure of approximately \$42,000,000 for rivers and harbors in the fiscal year, 1923, and an additional \$7,500,000 for the Muscle Shoals (Ala.) project is recommended by Maj. Gen. Beach. Chief of Army Engineers, in his annual re-

and harbors in this country in ac-

port.
"Work was stopped on the project last April because Congress refused to appropriate further funds.

Public Highways.
"4. Public Highways (Roads)principle of the public roads bill enacted by Congress several years ago, and now re-enacted by the recent Congress appropriating \$75,000,000 and calling for a like expenditure by the states-is sound. sills before Congress calling for an additional expenditure of \$100,000 000 during the coming year should be immediately enacted-an apparexcessive in view of the enormous

"5. Forestry-Development in the national forests of roads, trails, telephone lines, fire towers and other permanent equipment for preventing and putting out devastating forest fires in accord with the principles laid down by the U. S. Forestry

"There are more than 150,000,000 acres of national forests. Pennsylvania, with 1,250,000 acres of State forests, is spending \$500,000 a year

for this purpose.
"Reclamation by planting and otherwise of more than 80,000,000 acres of man-made desert, once rich rested land. Forest devastation is adding to this desert yearly some 3,-000,000 acres—an area as large as the State of Connecticut. Housing and Railroads.

6. Housing-The President's un The savings deposits of the people loans for home building. The aggrethough a portion is protected by adequate investment in liquid securities to meet withdraw in the financing of homes if the fundamental principle of the use of long-term deposits for home-loan and long-term purposes were generally followed.'

"The American Labor went on record in 1919 as demanding the use of the credit of the Federal Government for housing purposes. Leading housing organizations now urge a Federal Home Loan Bank similar to the Federal Farm Loan Bank.

"The President's unemployment onference reported the total construction shortage of the country as being between \$10,000,000,000 and \$20,000,000,000 and declared that more than 2,000,000 people could be employed if construction would be resumed." Assuming that a considerable part of this number are now at work. it is certain that several hundreds of thousands of additional men could be employed. Most of these could be set at work by a properly constituted Federal home

Railroads-If labor's recom mendation is that there be a new 500,000,000 railroad expenditure. This sum might be expected to give direct employment to several hun-

dred thousand men. "Problem Must Be Solved." "The problem of unemploymen

can be solved. Seasonal unemployment can be almost eliminated. Cyc lical unemployment is a social crim of the highest order and no society which permits it to continue can expect to survive.

"As long as men and women, eage

o work, in a country filled with un old riches of materials and land, are denied the opportunity to work and to maintain themselves properly, our society is bankrupt in its

nost important essential. "The question is no longer open to debate. The problem of unemployment must be solved. There is no

"Labor lays down its proposals. I supports every constructive move, n matter where or by whom initiated It brings forward in addition to those moves a program of proposals which will clear away the social waste and wreckage caused by un-employment and put the nation or he road to full and final remedy.

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"These proposals are before America. Labor demands that the problem be attacked with full vigor and letermination, with fearlessness and an eye single to solution with justice. Working people must work to

live. To deny the opportunity to work is to enforce death. "The problem can be solved. It must be solved. The time for action and solution is, not tomorrow, but

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FRENCH WOULD SEIZE ART WORKS IN BERLIN

Clause in Peace Treaty Providing for Return of War Booty Not Carried Out.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—The discovery by Anatole France of the beautiful Greek statue in the Berlin museum has led to a demand to seize all the artistic riches in German museums. beginning wit hthe mysterious goddess. These treasures, it is contend ed, should be held until German has restored the priceless works of art stolen from France and Belgium during the German occupation.

As association of French and Beigian owners of the art treasures which were pillaged has been formed under Count Jean D'Anoigne Recalling that, although, under th peace treaty Germany was ordered to give up this booty, practically none of it has been delivered, the association has appeared to the League of Nations Reparations Commission, to their own and to the German Governments, as well as to mission, to their own and to the interallied organizations. They have adopted a resolution calling on the French and Belgian Governments "to act finally as victors, and to en-force the restitution of this plunder according to the terms of the treaty of Versailles.

There is no doubt that under the reparation clauses of the treaty the statue of the mysterious goddess could be impounded, despite the tatement of Theodore Weigand, director of the Berlin museum, that he bought it outside of France. De-tails of the acquisition of the statue revealed at the time in German newspapers prove that it was conveyed out of France under circumstances which enable France to lay claim to it.

After the Italian antiquary, Virzi

had succeeded in an action for the recovery of the statue against its sequestration by the authorities on the ground that it was only loaned to that same night in wrappings that had been prepared, placed in a special coach attached to the Geneva express and carried safely across the border, although the French railways were in the chaos of war time. The statue had been sawed in three ons, which have been skillfully

CHICAGO OFFICIALLY IN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR BEER AND WINE

City Council. After a Fist Fight, Decides on Propaganda in Every City of 25,000 or Over.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Argument on a motion dealing with the resolution adepted by the Chicago City Council hast week calling for an amendment to the prohibition laws to allow the mle of beer and wine, vesterday resulted in a fist fight on the floor of the Council Chamber between two rmen, with Mayor Thompson and the members of the Council as

The motion provided for the sending of copies of the resolution to every city of 25,000 or over and was



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Camisoles

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Petticoats of

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Savings 1/3

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Basement Gallery



Very Smart for Women, Misses and Children

Values at ...

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Old Boxing Body High Position of Richards Only Surprise in U. S. Net Rankings Owners Abide by

Wallace Johnson, Washburn and Williams All Considered Superior to 20 - Year - Old Youth Who Defeated Tilden and. With the Champion, Also Won the Doubles Title.

By John E. Wray.

Except for some surprise over the high placing of the youthful Vincent Richards, the official ranking of the United States Lawn Tennis Names of Men Empowered by Association, just released, appears to be in the main satisfactory to the critics. In times past the Ranking Committee's efforts have often been severely scorched.

The ranking of the first 10 men for the 1921 campaign finds seven ble before the athlete finally signs of the 1920 leaders back in the upper set. The three men to drop out his new With Mayor Kiel almost ready to were Willis E. Davis and C. J. Griffin of San Francisco and C. S. Garland Clarence Rowland, manager of the the members of the new city of New York. Griffin played but little and was not ranked because "of Columbus team, knew nothing of the or loss form. Or the form of the rise of Vin- the Browns. refinance passed a month ago, the cent Richards, Howard Voshell and Lawrence Rice. Veteran Nat Niles

the United States, in 1921, as an-

nounced by the U. S. L. T. A. rank-

ing committee. For the sake of

comparison the leading ten play-

ers of last year are also given.

1. W. T. Tilden II. 2. W. M. Johnston.

3. V. Richards.

4 W. Johnson

5. W. Washburn 6. R. Williams.

7. I. Kumagae.

10. N. W. Niles

5. W. E. Davis.

S. C. S. Garland. 9. N. W. Niles.

10. Wallace F. Johnson

11. Willis E. Davis, San Francis-co. Cal. 12. Robert Kinsey, San

Francisco, Cal. 13. Howard Kin.

sey, San Francisco, Cal. 14. Wal-ter T. Hayes, Chicago, Ill. 15. S.

ter T. Hayes, Chicago, Ill. 15. S. W. Pearson, Philadelphia, Pa. 16. W. J. Clothier, Philadelphia, Pa. 17.

Frank T. Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y. 19. Fred C. Anderson, Brook-lyn, N. Y. 20. Phillip Neer, Port-

names of Roland Roberts, C. J

Dean Mathey, Cranford, N. J.

in the big game last season.

6. C. J Griffin

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2. Wm. M. Johnston. 3. R. N. Williams II.

S. S. Voshell.

Some criticism will result from ha sport here for six months is go-the placing of Richards above R. was intimated that the Mayor Norris Williams, Watson Washwould name the commission author- burn and Wallace Johnson, the last by law on Jan. 6. Notwith-named having been a finalist in the tanding this, several clubs appeared national championship. Both men st night's meeting of the police played superior tennis to Richards to committee and solicited Jandates. The committee acted mained for the 20-year-old Richthe applications and awarded the ards to gain one of the two tourna-ollowing clubs permits for their ment victories scored over the redoubtable world's champion, Wil-Angelica Club (Coliscum), Jan.

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committee in Vincent's favor. No. doubtedly that success, coupled with the victory of Richards in the national doubles tournament, with Tilden as his partner, influenced the committee in Vincent's favor. Nevertheless Williams and Washburn

were members of the Davis Cup

team-and that ought to have

counted for something, since Richards was not admitted to a place on this squad. Richards, however, is the coming "ace." He is looked to as the ultimate successor of Tilden and William M. Johnston, this year the ranking players of the country-the me it off with a towel. The hear-ma was continued until next week. world, in fact—with Tilden on top, just as in 1920. Richards' youth. and the fact that the leading pair have reached the stage where they have reached the stage where they are talking about retirement, makes it almost certain that within a year or two Vincent will be No. 1 ranking player of the country, if nothing that 'entertainments happens to hurt him physically. and before the members of clubs are Richards is unquestionably an im-

The outstanding figure of the ten-The Police Board's committee his year was unquestionably William bers have already announced T. Tilden. Few believe that the determination to remain on black marks on his escutcheon, his defeats by Richards and E. O. Anis reported at the city hall derson, the Australian star, were the Mayor already has chosen earned victories. The fact that he men who are to act as the new won the world's hard court, the ssion and that their names world's grass court and the United be announced next Friday or States championships, not to mensaturday. A long list was compiled, tion his wonderful showing as a Davis cup player, proves his right to the many of those asked to accept be position were unable to accept be position were unable to accept. States, but in all the world. The women changed from year, due to the law became effective Jan. 1. In addition to providing a commission. Temperamentally and technically year due to the re-entry into the it makes it obligatory on clubs, box- Tilden stands out. During the year game of Miss Mary K. Browne and trainers, seconds and referee to he showed a remarkable ability to Mrs. May Sutton Bundy. Mrs. Bundy. Am for permits.

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Wilson Earned It.

Typical was the action of the manafter of Middleweight Champion
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Harry Wills and Bill Tate will meet again, it seems. Wills hit Tate while the referee was breaking the men. The blow felled Tate, who was obeying the first round of their This was in the first round of their New Year's day fight at Portland, Oralled in a post-season match, but then we must consider Tilden, With Incentive removed, he is a loafer, to first money was withheld, but the boundary when they will be paid in full.

When Year's day fight at Portland, Oralled in respect to his defeat during the regular season by Richards.

This remark should be taken into consideration in respect to his defeat during the regular season by Richards.

The doubles rankings mean little, but they show Tilden and Richards as they show Tilden and Richards as the propose.

Country out in the beat Tilden in the East-West tourney because Tilden in the Eas

Solub. Whitestone, N. Y., where had leased training quarters. It feared both might have perished he flames. Police spent several as searching for them without eas, reports stated.

Waugh Trims Leonard.

John Manion. assistant golf professional at Sunset Hill Country Club, backer, Germani cue expert is in New York training for exhibition withdrawn his bid of \$1300 a year for five years privilege at the municipal golf links, forfeiting his deposit of \$50. The Board of Public Service will reopen bidding for fiss.

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The Associated Press.

LEAUMONT. Tex., Jan. 4-Bobby Leonard of Seattle and the concession was not attending to receive avenue, near the pavilion, and decided the concession was not attending to newspaper men at the ingside.

Service will reopen bidding for the general procession.

After making his estimate, Manion Germany on Sunday, is 26 years old. I and has played billiards about eight years, four in Stuttgart, while attending the gymnasium there, and decided the concession was not attending the gymnasium there, and four in Berlin, where he became a professional. He is a student of tions to warrant his bid, which was much higher than any other.

Players Insist Contract Terms

Danforth and McInnis Protected in Recent Deals by Clauses in Document.

A two-year contract signed by Dave Danforth, the southpaw, recently obtained by the Browns from the Columbus club of the American Association in exchange for eight players, may cause some troucontract with the locals. document when he sold Danforth to

It seems that the old contract was drawn up by Joe Tinker, who since has withdrawn his interests from the club. In it was a clause, which stated that he was to receive a part THE UPPER 10 OF TENNIS the purchase price should he be AS OFFICIALLY NAMED sold to a major league club. Ac- Has won a game upon his wedding cording to Danforth, the document FOLLOWING is a list of the ranking 20 tennis players of gives him one-tenth of the purchase

the trade, how is Danforth to col-

Bob Quinn, business manager of Browns is not worrying about this. He asserts that it is a question for Danforth to settle with the Co-

lumbus club. According to reports from Columbus everything is not rosy for Danforth's re-entry into the big tent. It is said that the lefthander owns semibalk motion, which will not get by the eagle eyes of Ban Johnson's arbiters.

McInnis May Appeal.

Gus Rooney, a Boston critic, is very bitter against Harry Frazee because of the recent trade, which sent Scott, Jones and Bush, three of Boston's real stars to New York in exchange for Peckinpaugh, a good shortstop and Quinn, Collins and Piercy, second-string pitchers. Rooney also writes that in trading Mc-Innis to Cleveland, Frazee broke a written agreement and that McIn nis will appeal to Commissioner Landis in an effort to find out just what good a written agreement in baseball really is. Excerpts from Rooney's article fol-

don't think there was a single on fan who thought that Frazee made good deals in behalf of the Red Sox. There was a tremend-ous how! to think that the best first baseman, one of the best pitchers and the best shortstop in the league were let go for three fair players, a good shortstop and a flock of near-nitchers.

Levy, Zenzo Shimidzu, W. Merrill Hall, Sam Hardy, Francis Hunter, Carl Fischer and Marshall Allen. Two once famous names are not on the list at all—Lindley Murray and Karl Behr. Neither took a hand in the big game last season "No doubt Frazee also got a bundle of dough in the deal with the Red Sox "first team," owned by Ruppert and Huston of New York. The way the Boston fans feel is that if the layers obtained by Frazee in The women's ranking is greatly hanged from that of the previous trades were not good enough for the teams they have been with, they are not good enough for Boston, either. "Such deals have practically ruined American League baseball in Bos-

he showed a remarkable effect to accomplish the task in hand under in the hand under under the defended his grass coult distinct the follow. T

Basketball Scores. St. Louis U. 20, Detroit 18, Hilmois 40, Notre Dame 27, Northwestern 30, United States centional Training School 15,

U.S.F.A. Treasury

ANOTHER UPSET. THE Praying Colonels met with a defeat

When they hooked up with Texas A. and M. Texans played the Colonels off their feet, And promptly jumped all spraddled out on them.

looks like Centre must have stripped a gear, that their engine died from was the biggest upset of the Although the year was only one

McMillin took unto himself a wife Just pryor to the celebrated fray: "Bo" McMillin never in his life

The Texans stopped the Colonels' forward pass, And many other plays on which Coach Bible taught his famous

bible class

The way to get the Praying Colonels' goat. SAY IT WITH SHOWERS. Weather forecast: Just the op-

posite followed by a little bit more of the same. The year 1921 was the warmest Indicating that the weather man has something up his

sleeve for us along about February. The guy who trained on onions was going strong until he got a punch in the pantry that knocked

The man on the sandbox says you can get plenty of doctored whisky without a prescription.

the breath out of him

broke his contract.

GETTING THE BREAKS. Pat Murray, a former pitcher for the Phillies, has sued the club for \$1800. Pat claims that he broke his arm and then the club

You can hardly expect the Pullmans to get out in front when they are always running behind.

W. and J. showed the California Bears that they were not the only bears in the pit.

THE FINAL STAGE. HE melancholy days have

The saddest of the year We've eaten all the turkey hash. soup will now appear.

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class A Open Division. (Center Schae-Court)—Prendergasts vs. Norman Studio at 7:30 p. m. Battery A. vs. Leacocks at 8:20 p. m. De Andreis vs. Paulian Council at 9:95 p. m. Referee, E. Hausman. Scorer, J. J. Eschbacher.

Industrial Division. (South Court) Blue Bells vs. Southwesterns at 8 p. m. Mississippi Valley vs. Lafayette-South Side at 9 p. m. The American T. and T. team drew a bye. Referee. Carl Kamp. Scorer, E. Eichhammer.

New Soccer Cup Schedule Fattens

Association This Year Shares in Receipts of Seven Games Instead of Three.

When officials of the United States Football Association met at Philadelphia last summer and decided to hold a competition in both the East and the West, they did something for the good of the organization's Whether the officials treasury. thought of this fact at the time is not known. However, it is working out this way. In a nutshell here's

In previous campaigns the U.S. F. A. has received one-third of the res in only three contests, to wit: The Eastern and Western semifinals and the grand final. This year the association gets one-third of seven lashes. It works out this way: two mifinals in the East and West, a inal in both Western and Eastern divisions and then a grand final. All which works to great advantage for the U. S. F. A. treasury.

One semifinal in the West was played here last Sunday and the U. S. F. A. received close to \$500 as its share. Of course, St. Louis is still regarded as the best drawing card in the soccer world and the shares fro the other clashes are not expected to be as large.

To Get One More Big Slice. However, the U. S. F. A., which

has already taken close to \$1000 from games handled by the St. Louis Soccer League, will get at least one more large slice. That will come in the Western final, which is scheduled to be decided here on Jan. 22. Whether the other Western semi

final between the Caledonians of Deand Arden, Pa., will be played is doub ful at present. Arden seems oath to guarantee expenses for the Detroit aggregation and may be forced to scratch. If this happens, the Sculling and Caledonians will battle in the Western final. two elevens opposed each other in the final clash in the West last year with the Scullins winning after a hotly contested game.

For the first time in the memor of local soccer officials, a St. Louis eleven went to Chicago and came back with some money. The Ben Millers played exhibition clashes in the Windy City Sunday and Monday and drew \$66 as their share above expenses. All of which is to the advantage of soccer in the West, as heretofore St. Louis has been the nly really good drawing city.

Chicagoans, who were here with the Pullmans, asserted that better crowds were attending games in the Windy City this season than ever be-

Two teams especially get out the crowds. They are the Swedish-Americans backed by the club of that name, and the Olympias, backed by a Bohemian club.

De Andrets Play Millers.

The leading De Andrefs eleven will teresting collection of golf clubs play the Ben Millers in one of the and balls in the world. A hisgames in the St. Louis League at tory of the game could almost be High School Field next Sunday, with made from those silent witnesses. Sculling opposing the Screw Co. of past sport. Crude, indeed, were

Tee, Fairway Green -By-

Charles "Chick" Evans

THE SHRINE OF GOLF. HE courses at St Andrews and there are four of themare public. They are the "Old," the "New," the "Jubilee" and the course. In addition, "Putting" there are the Ladies' Club and the Children's Green. Both men and women may play on these last two courses, but they must be members of the society who rent the

When we speak of St. Andrews we usually mean the Old course. It is there that the big championships have been held. The courses are free-that is, to say, they are owned by the city corporation. The fees were settled by the St. Andrews links act of 1913. It is in operation the whole year round. The real season, however, is during July and August, when the fee is 1 shilling a round. The rest of the time it is 1 shilling a day. Under the act the tariff may be increased, but it may not exceed shillings and sixpence a day.

You put in your name each day you expect to play, and "the bal lot"-a drawing-determines your place in starting. Rate-payers do not pay any tariff.

A Private Golf Club. The Royal and Ancient Golf

Club is a private club, with a membership of nearly 900, using these public links. It has free golf, and it keeps up the courses, but it has no privileges over visitors except during July and August, when places in the ballot from 10 to 11:16 a. m. and from 2 to 3:16 p. m. are reserved for its members. On the new course the Royal and Ancient Club members have the right of starting between the hours of 9 to 10 a. m. and from 1 to 2 Visitors to the Royal and Ancient Club must be introduced by members. The tariff for July, August and September is 20 shillings a week; the rest of the year it is 10 shillings a week. The entrance fee is £20; subscription £3. For a long time the Royal and Ancient Golf Club was without a home of its own, living in very modest rented quarters. Along in 1855 or 1856 a large and commodious clubhouse Since that time it has been much extended and improved. Of course,

members grant cards of admis-The right to use the word Royal was given to the club in 1834. The members of the club are among the most prominent golfers of Scotland. The late King Edward, when Prince of Wales, belonged to the club, or, rather, became patron of the club, and was elected its

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Colleges

Captain Weber Scores 16 Point for St. Louis Five-Find Score 20 to 18.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 4-Then Louis University basketball playing the third game of its to here last night, won from Detroit 20 to 18. The St. Louis five had the lead throughout the entire con but never by a margin of more 3 points

The passing game employed by Billikens Billikens completely baffle guards of the Detroit aggre Capt. Weber, at center, again sta for St. Louis, scoring 16 of the scored four field goals and me

St. Louis plays three more on its trip. Tonight the Loyela te will be played at Chicago. The other games are with Depauw, at Chiesand St. Viators, at Kankakee, III. Last night's lineup and so

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ward club and feather balls. N doubt some of the most cherished clubs of the present will at some time join the back numbers llection, and the sight of them will show how far golf has traveled. It is a long distance be-tween the feather-stuffed ball to the swift-flying rubber core, and a long space of solid gutta perdus is in between.

One thing that strikes the Amer ican new to British ways is the British caddie, and perhaps he is more typical at St. Andrews thus rying" is done by boys; there it is done mostly by middle-aged an elderly men. With many of then it has been a lifework.

The great office and great ser-ice of the Royal and Ancient Gelf Club is the interpretation of the rules by the Rules of Golf Com mittee, which is compe nembers of the Royal and And Golf Club.

One of the resolutions adopted at a general meeting of the club explains the functions and power of the committee as follows: The powers of the con shall be limited to dealing will

proposals relating to, or que of interpretation arising on, the rules and customs of the game pretation of the rules they shall to This means a big honor

big responsibility. Lake Placid—E. C. Condon of Ottawa, Canada, won the international ski cross-country 44-mile race in 84m. 1s.



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ROBBERS IN STORE MAKE

CUSTOMERS LIE DOWN the Associated Press.

Two Women in Kroger Grocery Held Up by Three Youths Who Get \$50.

Mrs. Helen Maseke of 5236 Plover avenue, and an unidentified wo:nan, customers in a Kroger grocery at 5409 Plover avenue, were led into a back room in the store and made to ie on the floor by three youthfu highwaymen who held up the place 1 p. m. yesterday. William Diedrich of 5010 Thrush avenue, manager, also was compelled to lie lown

behind the counter. Two of the robbers kept the manager and women covered with reager and women covered with revolvers while the third man took between \$50 and \$60 from the cash As they were leaving the men got into a green-painted autowaiting outside, and drove

COMPLAINT OF 'WORKING BOY' ABOUT GYMNASIUM ANSWERED

Supervisor Says Only Seven Youth Appeared at Franklin School at

Nights to Play Basketball. In response to a letter to the Post Dispatch from "A Working Boy omplaining against the stoppage of the use of the gymnasium of the Franklin School 814 North Nine teenth street, for basketball in the evenings, T. E. Spencer, supervisor of educational extension for the Board of Education, explained what had taken place.

"Night school classes are conduct ed at the Franklin School," Spence provement association asked for the use of the gymnasium for basketball school nights, when the building was open anyway. We granted this. but put a teacher in charge of the gymnasium, which is at the foot of the stairs, where noise might go up to the classrooms if play was not properly supervised. Only seven ouths came to the gymnasium, and after two weeks we stopped this use, thinking it against public policy t keep it open for so small a number. Other schools are open in the evening as basketball centers and for other recreational purposes. The Franklin School gymnasium, like each school day, for the day schol-

FOUND DEAD IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

Man Leaves Note Telling of Trouble With Gangsters. Henry Mattic, 38 years old, who

was found dead in a gas-filed roo on the third floor at 1808 Wash note on the dresser in which he stat ed he had been "poked in the jaw b a gangster." Mattic was in bed. Two gas jets were open and the door and windows of his room were closed

The note also mentioned that Mat tic was separated from his wife. Mrs Rose Mattic, employed in a restau rant on North Twentieth street "Gangsters are always hanging around the restaurant," the note said. Mattic's body was taken to the



TS that bad back wearing you out? Are you tired, lame and achy in the morning; tortured all day long with nagging backache and sharp, stabbing pains? Evening find you weak, worn out, and discouraged! Surely, you don't want to go on from day to day enduring such needless suffering! So why not find out the cause and correct it? Chances are you have given no thought to your kidnevs. Yet, more than likely a cold, a

chill, or a strain has weakened your kidneys and brought on that constant backache; those sharp. rheumatic pains; the headaches; dizziness and distressing bladder irregularities. But don't be discouraged! Simply realize that your kidneys have fallen behind, and give them the help they need. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's are recommended for just such troubles. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

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OF SHOTGUN FIRED AT HARE

French Peasant Fails to Take Wife In on Secret and She Lends Weapon to Neighbor.

PARIS, Jan. 3 .- The ingenuity of French peasants in hiding money has surpassed itself in the case of

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in payment for produce. He hid them in the muzzles of his double-barrel shotgun, believing that would be the last place, thieves would search for money. He made a mistake, however, in not taking his wife into the secret. A neighbor called a few days later in the above your gun on a hare without hitting of the 1500 francs.

"My shotgun." inquired the pearant with a gasp, at the same time making for the corner where the weapon hung.

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man near Lorient who received a BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR Nearly Died On Birthday NEW YEAR IS BRIGHTER

The conservatism and economy exersed by the buying public during the past year has given away to a "buy-ing spree." This is attributed to the fact that prices have reached their owest level and are showing an upward tendency.

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Well, that IS a pretty good answer, but you know how a fellow feels about these new products."

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"It has? I never heard of it before, but I guess I'll give it a

"What is the matter with your car?"

"It's pumping oil."

"Well, you needn't expect Oildag to correct that. Oildag is a liquid-it will not perform miracles, nor do the work of piston rings. What you need is a machinist. Get your car in shape, then Oildag will keep it in shape."

"That's what gets me. I'll be hanged if I can see how it will do it or how you keep powdered graphite from settling in the ofl and choking up the oil feed."

"Because Oildag does not contain powdered graphite. Acheson graphite made in the electric furnaces at Niagara Palls is the purest graphite in the world. It is powdered by mechanical means until it will go through 40,000 meshes to an inch-as fine as bolted flour, yet we would never think of mixing it with oil in that form. The little particles, fine as they are, might just as well be a foot in diameter as far as the purposes of the Oildag Company are concerned—they would never produce a graphoid surface in a million years—they would only amear the outside, the same as grease; besides, they would settle out of the oil, choke up your feed pipes and cause you all sorts of trouble."

"Well, what the ---, er-What IS it, then?" "The powdered Acheson graphite is our raw material-that is what we begin the process with at Port Huron. Each little particle of the powdered graphite is burst asunder, so to speak by the action of organic matter-just as nature is continually doing it-in short, we reduce it to the molecule. Therefore, you cannot imagine deflocculated graphite existing as a powderit must be carried in a liquid. Carried in oil we call it 'Olidag'; in water, 'Aquadag'-the D A G being Deflocculated Acheson

"Some dag, ch?"

"So that's it—I begin to understand, but how do you use it?" "Just like any other oil, for that is what it is the finest ubricating oil that can be produced, into which deflocculated graphite has been introduced."

"On the contrary, when in oil it will follow up a lamp wick, and when in water will pass through the finest laboratory filter "I begin to get you, but what is the object of all this? What

more will it do than ordinary oil-where is the advantage in "Because the deflocculated graphite being in the oil when it comes in contact with the cylinder walls of your engine or your crank shaft bearings will leave the oil and become adsorbed with the metal, producing what we call a 'graphoid surface,' which is

anti-frictional. We prove this every day by our Dry Tests."

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streets of a prominent city." You do that?"

"Yes, we are doing it every day in some city of the country."

"Dry? No oil at all?"

"Absolutely." "It's all right, brother-I'm on the other end of the wire. forty miles away, and you can't reach me, therefore, I don't

"Hold on, friend, before you say it. You live on Long Island, I understand. Well, we did it with a Franklin publicly at Forest Hills on March 19th, at Jamaics on March 24th, and in Brooklyn on April 9th. These places used to be on Long Island. We did it in Brownsville with a Paige on June 4th, with a Chevrolet in Newark, N. J., on June 21st, and in Philadelphia on July 8th. We used a Studebaker in Port Huron on June 28th, a Marmon and a Pierce Arrow at Indianapolis on the same day. In Bloom ington, Illinois, we ran a Buick 20 6-10 miles, dry, and at Wilmington, Delaware, on August 11th, the car happened to be a Packard. I could mention a dozen other places, but what is the use? If the New York papers get out your way you will find our announcement in the Times of a Dry Run of 15 miles which we

made with a Chevrolet car in New York City on August 17th. "You did? Well, I'll be ---. Say, I'll have that man of

yours put it into my car to-day." "You will be doing yourself a favor, my friend, if you do. You needn't worry, Oildag will lubricate any automobile that is capable of moving, no matter whether air cooled or water jacketed or what the make-from a Ford to a Locomobile-always providing it is in condition to be lubricated with anything, other wise you need either a machine shop or a convenient scrap heap.

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Defendant in Hatchet Slaying Case Alleges Police

hatchet in his room at 108 South
Sixteenth street, May 17, last, was
admitted in evidence yesterday by
Judge Hogan at Beck's trial on a

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testimony concerning the confession and the manner in which it was obtained. It was brought out that following the murder the police obtained a statement from William Nelson, 52 years old, of 312 Convent street, that he and Beck went to Cleff's room'to ask the latter for a loan of \$300 to be used in starting a rooming house. Nelson's story was that Cleff, whom he and Beck was that a quarrel followed, in the course of which both Nelson and the foundary of the course of which both Nelson and the foundary of the course of which both Nelson and the foundary of the course of which both Nelson and the foundary of the fou and that a quarrel followed, in the brother, at the as course of which both Nelson and Funeral Beck struck Cieff on the head with a hatchet.

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No Other Evidence in Case.

IDLE PHOTO ENGRAVERS DISCUSS WAGE SITUATION

Beck's trial was resumed today.

houses yesterday at reduced wages HCLSTON-Entered into rest on Tuesday, and modified working conditions ton be met this morning in the Holland Crossy, dear father of Mrs. Charles New Building and discussed the situation, L'Ange and Mrs. Charles Degenhart, James but took no definite action toward a father in-law, grandfather and great-grand-father function family residence, \$15, West Mo., under settlement of the dispute. The employers refer to the trouble as a Marcan street, on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 strike, and the workmen can be locked. Only commercial engravers are affected, 103 being journeymen and 15 apprentices.

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Judge Hogan at Beck's trial on a fer and Anna Hargreev me charge of first degree murder. Beck has repudiated the confession and his counsel objected to its admissing counselved to its admission counselved to its admi his counsel objected to its admission on the ground that it was obtained by duress after policemen had beaten him severely.

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Beck was arrested at 1831 Olive street and at first denied knowledge of the murder. Later he signed the iconfession which was introduced in evidence and which was substantially the same as that of Nelson, both men stating that after killing Cieff they took some money from his recom.

Beck, testifying before Judge Hogan in the absence of the jury, asserted that when he signed the confession he had just regained consciousness after having been beaten into unconsciousness by police officers whom he named. He introduced as witnesses in his behalf two med who had been prisoners with him in the Police Headquarters holdover, and they testified that he was severely bruised. The police officers whom he named testified that they are they did not mistreat him.

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The State relies largely upon the 1130 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetry.

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Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

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K. D. R.—Inquire at the bird stores for the information.

Q. R. T.—A \$5 gold piece dated 1815 is with from \$500 to \$700.

K. D. R.—Inquire at the bird begin on Jan. 3. The business colleges also have bookkeeping classes at night. Consult the directory for names of business colleges.

S. R.—To become a druggist a X. Y. Z.—Apply to the Chamber of commerce for names of societies

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A READER -You will have to (the agent)

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Lady Decies, daughter of George J. Gould, who came to America as quickly as she could arrive after her mother's death, sails for England to join her husband.

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Mrs. Glendower
Evans, wealthy
Boston woman, who
is financing the
campaign to save
Sacco and Vanzetti,
Boston cummunists,
from death in the
electric chair for
murder during
robbery.
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A mental prodigy all her 19 years and consequently an object of interest to the scientific world, she now decides that being a wonder housekeeper and wife is the only goal worth while. Miss Winifred Stoner who talked in polysyllables at 15 months, kept a diary at two years, entered Stanford University, Calif., at 9 and spoke 17 languages at 17, weds Philippe de Bruche, a young Frenchman in

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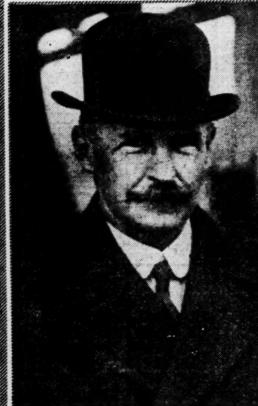


Miss Loretta Rhodes of Jersey City, N. J., attracted a great user attention on the Atlantic City boardwalk the other day when she strolled its full length in this costume with her partner on the way

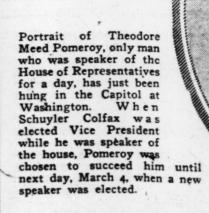
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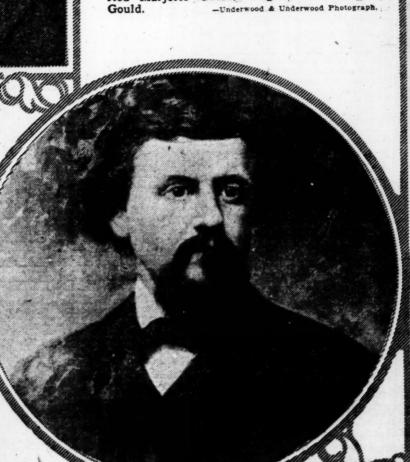
to the links for a game of golf.

Gustavus Tuckerman, secretary of the St. Louis Civic Club celebrates his 50th year as an amateur actor by playing the part of the "Old Scrooge" in "The Chistmas Carol" at the Artists' Guild tonight.



Earl Cavan, who has been attending the Washington conference as representative of the British Air Ministry, sails for home.





Anthony J. Drexel Jr., son of great Philadelphia financial magnate and social leader, must stand trial for selling an over-issue of stock. He married Marjorie Gould, daughter of George J



Countess of Granard, formerly Beatrice Mills, daughter of the late Ogden Mills, sails with her daughter, Lady Eileen Forbes, for England.

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The Fortune Hunter

(AN ABSORBING LOVE STORY)

By RUBY AYERS

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

The Fortune Hunter passed a she was driving him into a corner from which presently there would be no possible escape, and yet his in-stinct was still to fight her, because

He could not face that; it was the greatest thing life had ever given to him and he clung to it desperately, inable to see in his blindness that it was his truth she wanted; that she could forgive everything else if only

He stammered out once more: "If eyes on his, "you would not lie to

She waited, but he did not speak, and with a little scornful smile she turned away and left him. Anne kept out of the Fortune Hunter's way all the afternoon. She went to her room, pleading a head-

Tommy was out on the river with Fernie; the Fortune Hunter had discovered that in their way these two curios together, fished together and spent a great many hours making little model boats and engines.

"I don't know what Tommy sees in that man," Anne had complained many times. "He repulses me, but Tommy seems to like him."

Fortune Hunter thought he could understand; there was something about Fernie which even he found attractive, in spite of his blunt, rude manners and sharp in-

Cherry Lodge seemed particular-ly lonely and deserted; Mr. Harding sound in the house when the Fortune Hunter went into the library and sat down to answer Irene's let-

A diligent hunt through John Smith's papers upstairs had elicited the fact that her name was Irene Claver, and that her home for the past few months, at any rate, had been in San Francisco. There were many notes from her amongst the dead man's luggage, mostly affectionate, some of them threatening,

offe or two rather pathetic.

At any rate there seemed no doubt that it had been a prearranged thing that she should follow John Smith to England, and that by doing so she had carried out his wishes quite as much as her own. And this seemed to the Fortune Hunter as if it was going to be the fence that would finally throw him. He had no money with which to buy off this woman, and he doubted that she would be bought, even had he been in a position to do so. The best he could hope for was to keep her away from Somerton and gain a little time ory of that half of ham he had found there before sun-up on New Year's

He had brought some of John Smiths' papers down to the study with him and for half an hour he laoriously made copies of his writing, of hand, with no peculiarities.

The afternoon post left Somerton at 4 o'clock and he knew he could not afford to miss it. If she were the sort of a woman he thought her she would keep her word and come to Somerton if she received no reply So he hurriedly scaled and ad-

an intellectual giant compared to you.

dressed the envelope and took it himself to the post. He had written as tactfully and kindly as possible, telling her that a meeting at present was impossible, hating himself be cause it had seemed necessary to address her affectionately-he who had never written a love letter to any woman in his life, hating himself for the added lies which every moment of the day now seemed to bring with

Anne kept her room for dinner. The poor child has a headache," Mr. Harding said. "I think she must have been out in the sun without a He smiled at the Fortune cheerily. "You must look fter her better, John; she is not too

Tommy was not in to dinner eithwith Fernie," Mr. Harding said. "I really believe he prefers bread and theese at Long End Cottage to anywhat are you going to do with yourter to go up and have a game of billiards with him; will you come along with me? I'm sure he'll be delight-

The Fortune Hunter smiled wryly and refused.

"I'm not much of a hand at billiards," he said, then checked himelf hurriedly, wondering if here he was on dangerous ground also: least I'm out of practice," he added.

covered. But he just couldn't keep away from there. You see, the mem-

sire, kept his mouth watering for

his daily climb up in the blue, blue

with hope of finding another piece

"Where there has been one feast there may be another," he would say

So, like a gray shadow, he would

disappointed. Still be persisted.

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE

The Unpaid Debt.

ERHAPS, when you arrived in it, the world owed you a living.

You didn't ask to come. You were born belpless, without ideas,

without the ability to get your own food. A new-born kitten was

But the world began paying its debt to you very promptly. If you

And it was not for what in the life of any of the lower animals

And when you did go out, you discovered, if you were observing,

Everything that you needed to eat or to wear was to be had in

When you wanted bread, you did not have to plant and harvest

Clothing was there, too, in the same condition-ready made. To

Even thought was to be had for the working-the thought of other

There it was, neatly printed, and bound into books-yours at an

So the world, after all, had made good its debt. And in the years

It gave you life, and beauty, and warmth, and considerable happi-

A little useful labor, perhaps-just what you were compelled to give

But the debt remained, and probably will remain, yours to the end

Shakspeare and a few thousand others left the world still its cred-

of your life. For only by supreme effort can anyone give the world

iters. But the most of us, though the world may have owed us a living

at birth, soon became burdened with a debt to it that we never dis-

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that followed, the world, instead of a debtor, was probably your creditor.

ness, all at prices that your ancestors would have regarded as extremely

wheat, and grind it into meal. That had been already done. The bread

secure it all you needed was to work-at something your hands knew

had not been fed, and clothed, and more or less tenderly cared for the

would be a long time that you were compelled to go out and do anything

first few years of your life, you wouldn't be here now.

that a great deal had already been accomplished for you.

exchange for some sort of labor that was possible to you.

was there, at a price that it was in your power to pay.

men-of all the other men who had gone before you

as much as the world gave him-and thus get square.

charge not even by paying the "debt to nature."

astonishingly low price.

it to "get along."

In return you gave it-what?

Each time his heart beat high

"And if ever there is

which Old Man Coyote thought was | the time.

When Mr. Harding had gone he sent a note up to Anne, begging her to come down. The day had been olerable without her, and he began to realize what life would be like in the future if he never saw

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Old Man Coyote Runs Away.

By Thornton W. Burgess

rolled over.

easy to follow.

Bowser would catch him. But he

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Old Man Coyote grinned as he lis-

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for his answer, which the maid brought verbally. Miss Harding was so sorry, but would Mr. Smith excuse her? Her head was very bad and she was trying to sleep.

The Fortune Hunter walked away without answering; he knew that she was avoiding him intentionally. was past 11 when Tommy came home full of excitement about By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL. vides for his wife and family, and that the woman prefers him is some new and wonderful steam en- 66 TO make a success of marknow, he's really a wonder," he said and cavewomen—not cowards. gine Fernie had shown him. "You to the Fortune Hunter, his face

along to his place some day."

Really! I'm honored," he said. "He's not such a bad old codger," Tommy said lightly. "Anne hates him, but, then, women alwaye hate sincere enough to say so." people they don't understand.

asked me a lot of questions about

bed. Is uncle in?" "Not yet-he's gone up to play biljards with Foster.

(To Be Continued.)

Not the Week-End Unions He waited impatiently in the hall Author of Brilliant Novels of Modern Marriage Has Become a Convert and Recants His Radicalism of Five Years Ago-Advocates

Old-Fashioned Marriages

Best, Now Says Floyd Dell,

Conventionality.

Fortune Hunter, his face "That," modestly added Floyd Dell, author of "The Briary Bush," one of the latest and most brilliant "I din't know he was such a novels of modern marriage, "is not friend of yours," the Fortune Hunter put forward as a mere conviction of answered dryly. "You must take me my own. I believe it to be the conclusion which most of the young Will you come?" Tommy looked men and women of my generation pleased. "Mr. Fernie said he wished I would bring you sometimes." reaching. From ideas of individual freedom, separate domiciles The Fortune Hunter laughed, for husband and wife and that sort of thing, we are getting back to the traditional view of married life-not because it is traditional, but because

I had asked Mr. Dell to discuss marriage for two reasons: First the book which contains his present "Oh, I don't know; he seemed in ideas on the subject, and which is erested, I thought. Well, I'm off to published by Alfred A. Knopf, has been called one of the year's two best American novels. And secondly, the book's conclusion, so startling in its sheer conventionality that, after all, Tommy went off, and, finding the the best marriage is the sort that silence of the house unbearable, the mother used to make—is in com-Fortune Hunter went to his own plete contrast to the radical young author's own beliefs five years ago.

He then frankly advocated weekend matrimony, long before Fannie Hurst became its most popular public protagonist. In an interview which he gave me he said:

"Why should not the wife live with her family or in the apartment she shared with two friends before her marriage? Why should not the man do likewise? Then they could meet when and where they chose. Why stifle love with civilization or encumber civilization with love? "Marriage is an iniquitous ar-

rangement devised by the devil himself for driving all the love out of the hearts of lovers. The whole story of marriage is told in the old riddle: 'Why do birds in their nests agree?' Because if they don't they will fall out.' That's it. Marriage is a nest so small that there is D MAN COYOTE just couldn't steal up behind the barn and then, room in it for disagreement. Now seep away from Farmer keeping in the Blackest of the Black it may be all right for birds to agree, LD MAN COYOTE just country

keep away from Farmer
Brown's dooryard. He knew
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he had no business there. He knew around Farmer Brown's own house. comes a little hell.

"If you are wise, you will build Once he caught one of the children of Robber the Rat, who had started yourselves a little nest secretly in to run from the barn to the hen the woods, away from civilization, house, and that took the edge off the and you will run away together to appetite that these winter days kept that nest whenever you are in the day, half a ham which Farmer appetite that these winter days kept that nest whenever you are in the Brown had considered spoiled, but him thinking of his stomach most of mood. And then you will come back refreshed to civilization and you Always he took the greatest care will let each other alone and do not to disturb Bowser the Hound. your work in peace."

nore.

He knew just where Bowser slept, in
So every night, no matter where a snug little house built just for him.

All of which I quoted with em-But even then the task was a dif- he hunted, he managed to get back and he would first make sure that phasis when I met again, in the ficult one, and the letter when at there just before it was time for Bowser was there and fast asleep. office of The Liberator, of which he last completed to Irene Claver, jolly, round, red Mr. Sun to begin Then he would take the greatest care is an editor, this slight, pale, quiet make the least sound. So young man with the high fine forenight after night Old Man Coyote head and the blue-gray eyes set wide around Farmer Brown's apart. Mr. Dell's ideas have changed dooryard, and no one was the wiser. more than his looks in the last five
He had been there so often without years; during which he has pubeing discovered that he grew care- lished three clever books, married less at last, and one moonlight night a wife and set up a real home in he forgot to first make sure that Croton, N. Y.

cause Bowser had been asleep on so "Is your marriage responsible for nany other nights Old Man Coyote your new ideas about marriage?" I just took it for granted that he was questioned, frankly. "Is it a case of asleep this time. Perhaps you can Philip drunk. Philip sober'—Philip guess how he felt when turning a the bachelor, Philip the husband?" corner of the barn he almost ran Mr. Dell smiled a bit shyly. into Bowser, who had come out of "Those things I said to you five years his little house to look around in the ago were perhaps not so much my ideas as my experiments with ideas, Each stared at the other in sur- he observed. "I should rather say prise for a moment. Then Old Man that the change in my beliefs led to Coyote whirled and ran. It wasn't my marraige, than that my marriage that he was really afraid. No, sir. that he was really alraid. No, sit, it wasn't that. Right down in his heart he felt sure that he could whip Bowser the Hound in a fight. He ran because he didn't want any one eration. As one man said to me but Bowser to know that he had the other night. Ten years ago we were talking Havelock Ellis and sin-

Instantly Bowser was after him. his wonderful voice echoing across the snow-covered Green Meadows to the Old Pasture as, with his nose to Old Man Coyote's trail, he followed asking themselves," Mr. Dell conas fast as he could. Farmer Brown's The answer, in the case of marriage, "Reddy Fox must have been want a home, want a husband or around and Bowser has found his wife, want children. he murmured sleepily, and then. Let me take what I sincerely desire, even if, after an honest ex-Old Man Coyote is light and swift amination of my desires. I find I'm on his feet and he had no fear that getting back to the Decalogue.

didn't feel like being chased. So he much is wrong with marriage, al-"In short, we feel that nothing made straight for the place where though there may be a lot to change he had run across the trail of Reddy in the social conditions that sur-Fox earlier in the night, and by a round it.

Then I asked Mr. Dell about the own trail. Losing this, Bowser picked "caveman stuff," which he seems to up the trail of Reddy Fox and soon advocate, in "The Briary Bush," as he had Reddy running. Bowser really didn't care whose trail he fol-

"Of course," he explained, "no

woman wants to be nagged and hectened. Then, like a gray shadow, he swiftly returned to Farmer Brown's some unions the woman is unmisswiftly returned to Farmer Brown's takably superior, and the man is dooryard and, undisturbed, hunted content to have it so. But I believe all about for a dinear he could not that, in the average marriage, the man's natural role is that of the caveman who guards, protects, PRICES REDUCED

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"It seems to me, also, that the average woman's most profound instinct for self-expression is through motherhood, and the care of her home. She may not realize this; the instinct may be subconscious. She may desire other forms of expression, and it is a pity that society so often makes a choice necessary be tween motherhood and all other roles. Yet, when the choice must be made, I believe the normal woman, like the cave-woman, will find her deepest satisfaction in having children.

"What else is marriage for? If it weren't for the children, there is no reason why we shouldn't take our ove affairs as casually as our friendships. But we know, beyond any doubt, that a home is the best environment for the child. So far we haven't even Government support for it, whatever we may do in the future. Therefore, for the child's sake, we must have the individual home in which the mother cares for the child while the father supports them both." "Are you opposed to the idea of

the self-supporting wife?" I inquired "The mere fact that a woman is married should not bar her from earning money." he replied. "But if. through earning, her husband and she both lose-he in his sense of dignity as a protector, and she in her opportunity for motherhoodthen I think the marriage suffers."

"What about the conventional objections to conventional marriage and home life—that the husband and wife bore each other and get on each other's nerves?"

"These objections doubtless hold in the case of neurotic artists, who therefore would be well advised to practice week-end matrimony and be happy. For it's always best to be happy," threw in Mr. Dell, with his temperate little smile. "But the normal man and woman.

who are not neurotic, who are in love with each other, who are young. can live happily in the same home. In fact, that's the way they want to live. Marriage has not lasted all these centuries because people were compelled by law to live together but because they wanted to live together. They've thought it was fun."

He even has a good word for wifely jealousy in "The Briary Bush," and he explained why, when I asked him

"The man who marries," he said. 'expects to make the vow of faithhim to it. If she tells him he is free. he either doesn't believe she means it-or, if he does believe, that doesn't please him, either. The great value of laws and prohibitions is that we are thus spared the necessity of making decisions. If a woman objects to her husband playing about, he can accept her decision. He doesn't have to stop and

"Also, if a man becomes convinced that his wife is willing to have him pay attention to another woman, he can't help feeling that she-the wife -doesn't really care for him. Jealousy that is not merely neurotic is the alarm call of love. It is the signal that something is wrong. Incidentally, it should make the jealous man or woman look to his or her fences, consider how he or she may have failed the loved one."

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CHILD TRAINING AT HOME

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duties.

By MARGARET STEEL HARD. E are all familiar with the memorable scene enacted in Mrs. Ruggles' kitchen (The Bird's Christmas Carol) when Mrs. Ruggles, distraught and determined, struggled to implant the rules of po-

lite behavior in the minds of her nine harum-scarum youngsters during the space of a few fleeting hours. The scene was occasioned by their almost immediate appearance at Mrs. Bird's dinner-table and their mother's terror lest they conduct themselves in too outrageous a man-Today, mothers are confronted

appalling stumbling blocks at school.

mingled indignation and pity. In-

dignation that his parents have al-

lowed things to come to such a pass;

pity that the child must face exist-

takes for granted that all restric-

tion to a child's desires means de-

privation, which cannot bear to see

a child suffer temporary disappoint-

ment or punishment, allows him to

develop an individuality which later

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power of choice, again by your own

act you have limited your freedom. "Freedom," this new young advo-

cate of matrimonial bondage wound

up with crisp contempt, "is always

worth sacrificing for the sake of get-

So let the whither-do-we-drifters

cheer up. Here's the word of one of

"younger generation" that regular,

ned marriage is best-

will sap and prey upon all other in-

The mother who trails after her

The mistaken devotion which

ence so handicapped at the start.

Outsiders look upon this child with

with the same problem; though in a less acute and humorous degree. Children go forth to take part in a larger group than the immediate family one, and unless we have managed wisely and surely from the very beginning, we are beset with the

endured; the almost certain knowledge that they may cause us mortification and chagrin. realization comes. How many mothers, entertaining a caller, have suffered vexation because of the wilful demands and interruptions of an illbehaved child? How many have experienced the disagreeable surprise of finding that habit of untidi-'Now shall I-or shan't I?' ness, inconsiderateness and inattention, overlooked at home, become

"Then you agree with W. L. George that freedom and marriage are incompatible states?" I summed up. "There is nothing very noble about freedom when it means the evasion of responsibilities," argued Floyd Dell, with his quiet, almost shy, ear-"When the married talk about being 'free,' they usually mean dodging children and the support of their natural wants. The devotees of 'freedom' simply are cowards about

life, are afraid of accepting its gifts. ting something done!" power of choice. You are free to go to lunch at one of two restaurants. But after you have chosen, that very choice has fixed a limit on your freethe leaders of the much-berated dom. Likewise, you are free to mar-

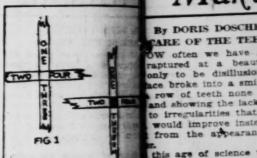
children all day, picking up mislaid playthings and articles of clothing. who makes countless trips upstairs in answer to repeated calls after they are supposed to have gone to bed, who rises to shut doors left swinging as they rush in and out, who responds wearily and patiently to ceaseless demands and questions flung at her as she tries to read or write, and who has never known a moment's repose during her children's waking hours; instead of being a martyr is a menace, for her children will become the careless, arrogant, selfish men and women of

the next generation. The mother who determines that her children must abide by the standard which requires painstaking effort and responsibility, who demands the same degree of courtesy and consideration to be extended toward her as she extends to her spect her rights as truly as she respects theirs, will find herself bles-sedly relieved of mortification and It may be in the home that this chagrin and she will know the joy of a certain sureness and repo which will increase her days in the land of the living, no matter how filled they may be with maternal

> Baronett Kujo, sister-in-law of the Empress of Japan, is classed as one of that country's famous women, being noted for her ability as a poetess and her beauty.

It is a custom among the Hindoo peoples that the mother has the exclusive right of naming the babies.

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Making Her Look Her Best

ARE OF THE TEETH. often we have gazed enured at a beautiful face, to be disillusioned when TWO POUR S broke into a smile, revealrow of teeth none too nicely ad showing the lack of attenirregularities that, if remeould improve instead of dem the appearance of the FIGE

understanding of the relation th bear to health. In years y many a person was handi-through life with impaired ERE is a clever little po and sometimes hearing, and with what was thought to be which is practically unknown and which will tax the be natism, when all of these could been remedied by the removal apparently healthy tooth the X-ray would have re-

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something that no right thinking person ought to neglect, because we have learned to watch for the slightest signs of cavity, knowing that neglect in this respect will in time

endanger our health. The watchtul mother is ever on guard to see that when the first baby teeth are ready to fall out they are removed before they can hinder and tuse to come in crooked the new econd teeth.

In spite of all the propaganda that has been put forth for the proper method of brushing the teeth, the number of those who brush their teeth correctly is surprisingly small. If we gnawed bones as our primitive ancestors did there would not be the same necessity for brushing the teeth, but modern food is soft and leaves a film that sooner or later destroys the teeth. Therefore, in brushing the teeth use an up and down as well as a cross motion and also be sure to thoroughly brush the backs of the teeth and do not continue to use a tooth brush until it becomes bald. You can conical if you sup-

ply yourself with a new one every You can prolong the life of your teeth, avoid many diseases of the gums and keep the mouth in a healthy condition if you will use the finger dipped in a mouth wash as a ed for excrutiating toothache | means of giving both upper and

periodical visit to the dentist is | Even if this causes the gums to bleed a little at first, they are soon strengthened and the entire health of the mouth is improved. This also improves the shape of the mouth, helping the sagging muscles around the lips and giving the face a sweet-

expression. Modern dentistry has reached that point where there is hardly any irregularity of the placing of the teeth which cannot be overcome. Take advantage of this fact, and if you would look your best remember that your teeth must be put in as perfect condition as cleanliness and modern science can make them.

Meringue Pudding.

B EAT the whites of three fresh eggs to a stiff froth eggs to a stiff froth with one pound of sugar. Then add the juice and rind of one lemon. Take a layer of sponge cake and put it in the bottom of a glass dish, then add a layer of meringue and a layer of cake until meringue is all used. Chill before serving.

THE GOD OF WAR

and the

DOVE OF PEACE

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

HE God of War came thundering down, Into the Valley of Peace, there strife to stir. Thus to celebrate the glad New Year. And the Valley of Peace lay desolated before him. But a few seared souls dared rise above the burden,

Thrust upon them by this King of Killers. In the barren tree-top a White Bird, broken of wing. Had come to warm the cockles of the heart of humanity. And to greet the coming year, it sang its plaintive song of hope. At which the God of War with laughter shook the mountains. And the White Bird called:

"Make merry while you may, for some day man will hear me "Even above your loudest carnon—and quickly banish you." And the poor white thing might have fluttered away, more broken, Had the Demon Destroyer so willed.

But 'twas New Year, and he was about to count, His terrible toll, which gave him good humor.

So he called to the White Bird on the tree-top, "Prithee, tell me what it is that man could do to silence me evermore? "Or even to cripple me. 'Disarm today,' say you, as all wiseacres; ."Yet tomorrow when their own words become scraps of paper, 'Tis soon enough that ships-guns-men-machines are put in motion

"To aid me on my way. "And e'en the Peace Table is my friend, ha! ha! So what would you, prithee, do?'

And the answer came across the space: "I would make nations disarm, not with their heads, but with their hearts; "Not through a few great minds, but with all little minds "I would make every nation get close to the pulse of the poor:

"I would stop the persecutors of the Jews, "For I would make them see the wrong. "I would stay the terrible Turk from the massacre of the Armenians, "Since I would teach him that those he loathes

"Are made of flesh and bone and soul. "I would prevent the Japanese from tormenting the Chinese Who are dying by the hundreds every day,

"By promoting the love of neighbor. "To stop you, Wizard of Woe, man needs a campaign of compassion

"A world-wide teaching of mercy. The work of the world lies in mission, not in munition "Let each nation who wants the end of you, Devil of Destruction, "Take enough gold and men and go into the corners of the continents,

"Not with a flag of truce but of truth. "Enter the hovel of the pauper as well as the palace of the peer. "Reach their hearts with the boomerang that breeds love, Rather than the bullet that takes life.

'In every clime, in every creed, "Take up the torch against tyranny by peaceful means The war that would end all wars is the war against HATE. "The arch-enemy and Master of Man.

'I would establish the Church of the World. "That takes to its heart sorrow and suffering, where'er it is found.
"I would save not by force of arms, but by functioning of hearts.

Thus would I make the world SAFE for Disarmament. "For I would teach, teach, teach—one thing-Love-Love of Humanity." And the laughter died in the God of War. He reached for the White Bird.

But it had fluttered away Yet the New Year had heard.

Ham Loaf.

lish and a sniall quantity of ham will go a long way when cooked by this method. Put one pound of raw ham with the fat through the meat grinder and add one cupful of rolled cracker crumbs, one cupful of boiling water, two lightly beaten eggs, one-quarter of a teaspoonful each of paprika and mustard and two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley. This may be baked in a slow oven for one hour and a half, or cooked in the fireless cooker. If the ham is

hours before grinding. It is a custom in China that a bride must not walk across her father's threshold.

The Heart of a Girl

A STORY OF ROMANCE AND A BUSINESS CAREER IN ST. LOUIS

By CAROLINE CRAWFORD

CHAPTER 27. New Environments.

EGGY'S sense of romance was deeply touched when Sanford told her she resembled his fiancee who had died. She remembered reading stories about older men who fell in love with girls who reminded them of their first sweethearts but she did not believe such

circumstances occurred in real life. So Sanford had loved a girl very much like herself? He would have married this girl if she had not died few days before their wedding date. Now that he had remained a bachelor until 45, was it possible he would care for another girl, a girl just the age of his late fiancee, with the same color hair and eyes, and mannerisms?

As Peggy thought over the few moments that Sanford had become confidential that afternoon in the bank and told her about his life she could see that he looked upon her as a mere child, a pleasing picture of the girl he had loved. Still, why had he invited her to his mother's home? If his mother should take a fancy to er, was it possible that he would fall in love with her just as he had with this girl she so resembled?

THE only way in which we know

That is, by a steady weekly gain in

Now it is not at all necessary to

furnish oneself with an expensive nursery scale to carry out this pre-

caution. Of course it is very conven-

nother can have baby weighed on

the same scales each week at the

corner grocery or delicatessen if she

has not access to a health center or

milk station. Every one is interest-

ed in watching baby grow and the

weekly visit of mother with her lit-

tle one to find out how much weight

he has taken on since the previous

weighing will be almost as pleasurable to others as it is to mother.

To repeat, when a child develops

normally, he gains in weight, and

ient to have a basket scale in the nursery, especially in households frequently visited by the stork, but

weight.

with certainty that baby is thriving is by his development.

rnoon Sanford helped Peggy into his sedan and they started for his mother's home. Sanford drove his own car and as he guided it through the financial section there was little opportunity for conversation.

In less than a half hour the sedan drew up in front of an old-fashioned residence on the South Side. Across the street were a laundry, a delicatessen store and a tailor's shop, but Peggy knew that this was still a section of the city where many old St. Louisans clung to their family residences.

Peggy had always lived and gone among an apartment house set and as an old-fashioned butler in a shabby genteel uniform opened the door for them she felt a delicious thrill. Now she was going to see a real old St. Louis home, the very sort they depicted in books.

point but a most important one to observe—never handle baby over-

much at any time, and least of all

after each feeding. Aid nature by

It is a capital plan to keep a little notebook in which is jotted down

every week the weight as found on the same set of scales. Children who

weigh more at birth than the aver-

age baby usually lose this excess and

gradually approach the weight of the

normal child and-this is a comfort-

ing fact to those with a puny baby

-the undersized infant, when prop-

erly fed and guarded, develops faster

than the average child, nature doing her best to bring his weight up to

the standard. The gain is most rapid

during the first three months, when

the daily average gain is almost two-

thirds of an ounce. In the second

three months it is not quite so rapid;

from the sixth to the ninth month is

the slowest and it again picks up from the ninth to the twelfth month.

Weight Gain During First Year.

First 3 months.... 6.2

Second 3 months.. 5

Third 3 months... 3.1

Fourth 3 months.. 3.5

Ounces.

Weekly Gain Total Gain

Pounds.

resting the infant.

Sanford ushered her past a parlor (not a living room, but a regular parlor with artificial flowers under glass, gilt chairs upholstered in pale blue and tidies on their backs) into a "general living room." There, in a great fireback chair, sat a little oldfashioned woman of 70 with snow-white hair, shrewd but kind eyes,

Normal Infant Development

By Charlotte C. West M. D.

At a little after 2 Saturday aft- | about which may crows' feet had formed, and a sweet happy smile. She was a real old-fashioned woman. the type who wore bonnets and admitted she had reached the grandmother stage.

"So this is Peggy Dayton, the little girl you were telling me about?" she asked, stretching out both her hands in welcome to Peggy as Sanford introduced her. "Well I never expected to see anyone on this earth so resemble poor, dear Rose.'

Peggy took a seat on a mahogany three-cornered hassock and tried to entertain Sanford's mother as best she could. She spoke of her life at home, her Pekinese and her office work, and at almost every third word the little old lady would turn to her "Isn't that just like Rose? Why, she has the very intonations, the same smile."

Sanford had taken a chair at the other end of the room, but Peggy knew that he thoroughly appreciated her efforts to entertain his mother. She did her best to suppress her own nervousness, for, as she sat in this new environment, in this big house with its antique furniture, and looked at this old-fashioned woman who talked of Sanford's late fiancee, she felt just a bit spooky and frightened. To play the role of another young been in that house, probably sitting on that very hassock some 20 years ago or so, worried her.

When the butler brought in cinnamon toast and tea, Peggy felt greatly relieved. Mrs. Sanford was beginning to appreciate her for her own vivacity and youth and failed to "How much she resembles Rose!"

As Sanford drove Peggy home shortly after tea she noticed how quiet he was. Was he thinking of this other girl? Or did he care for her? Would she rather live in that old-fashioned brownstone house on Lafayette avenue, with its heirlooms and antiques, or would she rather marry Billy and live in an apartment furnished with brand new mission furniture?

Next—Peggy Paints Pictures of Her Future.



Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and ntains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitu

Two eggs. One teaspoon vanilla.

oven until golden brown.

very salt cook in milk for several

Rolled Oat Macaroons.

NE cup sugar. One tablespoon melted butter. One cup chopped dates or raisins, physicians have come to regard the

Add sugar gradually until very noting the weight. The moment his creamy, then add butter, flavoring, weight remains the same-stationchopped fruit and rolled oats. Drop ary-we must find out the cause. teaspoon on well-greased One of the most simple causes is

weight chart as of the highest importance, because the progress of Beat eggs well without separating. the infant can best be followed by

cookie pan and bake in a moderate vomiting after nursing.

An infant's stomach is not curved like that of older children and The Hindoo woman's life is divid- adults. It is a more or less straight ed between two never-ending tasks, tube, therefore when filled with its the care of her home and the prac-tice of her religious duties. customary amount of liquid, he is very apt to expel this if he is han-

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By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



THE VOICE OF PROTEST

DISTINGUISHED Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal A Church in North Carolina was entertaining a number of his preachers at a chicken supper, following the holding of the an-

Except one very small and very black presiding elder, all present were of an impressive size and bearing. So probably it was only natural that in serving the guests the host should entirely overlook the little

Presently the time came for replenishing the plates, and now the

Bishop saw the small figure wedged in behind two wide, broadclothed. "Brother Jones," he inquired in his best pulpit voice, "will you

have more chicken?" "More!" shrilled Brother Jones, indignantly-"more? Huh! I sin't never had SOME yit!"

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METROPOLITAN MOVIES

By GENE CARR



"Bookbinders-bookkeepers-booksellers-boots-bootmakers"

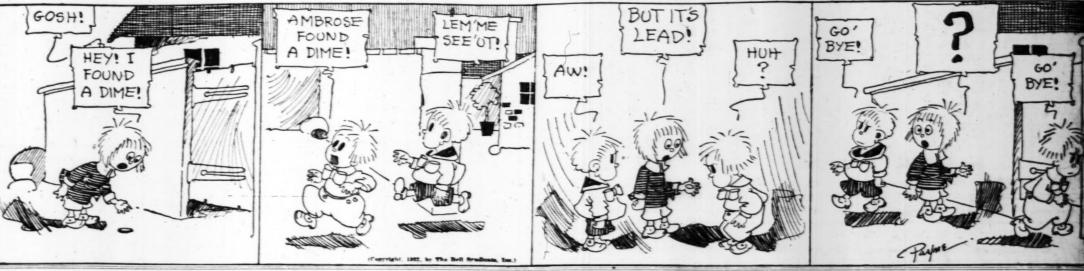
TRUTH THAN POETRY

"Maybe I can help you find what you're looking for."
"No use—I guess bootleggers are not listed yet."

MUTT AND JEFF-YES, SOME PREDICTIONS ARE VERY UNRELIABLE-By BUD FISHER



S'MATTER, POP?-EASY COME! EASY GO!-By C. M. PAYNE



BUNDLES ARE LIKE INSURANCE-YOU CAN'T ESCAPE. 'EM-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties-By Fontaine Fox.



ONCE UPON A TIME—By FRUEH



Lived the life we ascribe to one Reilly. When people delightedly basked in his relgn And valued their potentate highly.

When he dwelt in a palace where care was unknown
And woe not allowed to intrude there.

You will find that he clung to his little old throne

When one day he sickened, and presently died, And it fell that another was needed. There always were plenty of princes outside All ready to rule the way he did.

And on every train that was bound to the town Came nobles of unquestioned merit
All willing and eager to beg for the crown
And establish their fitness to wear it.

As if he were actually glued there.

Today, though the throne has been vacant a year-A throne that men once would have died for— And want-ads sent out through the land far and near,

It hasn't been applied for.

All the princes they've offered it to over there
Have haughtily muttered "No thankee!"

And so the Albanians, quite in despair,
Have hurriedly sent for a Yankee.

All Yankees supposedly long for a throne, With a fierce and incurable mania, They yearn for a scepter and crown of their own,

Although they are both in Albania. We don't want to pose, in this sapient song.

As a skeptic, a scorner or scoffer.

But we feel that this throne has been vacant so long.

That there must be some string to the offer:



EDUCATIONAL CURIOUS PHENOMENON. consions about the open taught a lot of our fellow merly, yet they are not a bit falser than those bought 20 years ago. (Copyright, 1921.)



Lost.

"Why so pensive, Ella?"
"I have just lost \$5,000,000."

Main Chance. "A woman never takes any stock Hub: That new partner of mine "What say?"

"What say?"

"What say?"

"After a man has been devoted for 20 years he's merely on probation."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In this lifelong devotion business.

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"After a man has been devoted for 20 years he's merely on probation."—Louisville Courier-Journal. in this lifelong devotion business." is never satisfied. He wants every-

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Testimony Follow Another Witness Saw 10 Men Has Sur-Tille.

WAR RECORDS TWO HANGE

One Witness Say Major Shoot Dugout; Part of mony Contradio

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Ja Hierome L. Opie of S nmander of the Th 116th Infantry, overse day before a Senate mmittee there was I truth in charges by i

battle." The committee is he in connection with chator Watson of Georgia

Previously, Herbert of Greenville, Miss., 2: former service man, l "10 or 12" men execut Tille. War Departu previously submitted soldiers were hanged a and that a total of 11 hanged in France at many had been tried men hanged, he said one of those put t Lieutenant, charged a 7-year-old girl, he witness went over the photographs of pur

Criticism by execution, as set for French people sho Brantlegee asked.

"Yes, sir." Pressed by Chairm Cadenhead said all he saw were around.

At this point C Bethel, who was G Judge-Advocate G stated that of the 11 e place in December, 1918, and the others the armistice.
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it. Opie was 10 m "What did Maj. O asked. "He said: 'him out." "What was said ing?" "Not a wor Maj. Opie gave no

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